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SUPERVISOR IS ASSAULTED BY

George K. Thomas, Angered by Remarks of Member of Committee Investigating His Office, Jumps From Chair and Strikes E. E. Dempcy.

OTHER MEMBERS OF THE COMMITTEE SEPARATE THEM

Thomas Declares He Will Make Good Any Discrepancy-Shortage Now Attributed to Error in Bookkeeping-Prosecution Not Likely.

George K. Thomas, county clerk of St. Clair County, Ill., who has been under in-vestigation by the board of supervisors, whose committee reported him \$10,104.65 short in his accounts, assaulted Supervisor E. E. Dempcy when the finance committee of the board called at his office in Belleville Monday morning and demanded the payment to the county of the money which the committee could not account for.

Mr. Thomas struck the supervisor one blow before other supervisors and friends

parted the two men. Clerk Thomas refused to comply with the demand of the finance committee at this time, declaring that he had not been on which the special investigating com nittee based its findings.

Mr. Dempcy was a member of that com

The county clerk was sitting behind h

"You know very well," said Dempcy, "that our committee not only asked you to go over your reports with us but urged

walked out in front of the desk, shot his

out," replied the supervisor.

"Can't put you out, did you say? Can

put you out? There's a limit to human ndurance?" cried Thomas.

Clerk Nearly

make good the balance, at whatever amount it may be established.

F. H. Atkinson is chairman of the fin-ance committee and made the former deance committee and made the former demand on the clerk. William N. Balty is the third member of the committee. The investigation of Clerk Thomas' office was threatened during the last municipal campaign in East St. Louis, where both Thomas and Dempcy reside. Dempcy was an active worker for the Citizens' party, of which Mayor Stephens was the head. Thomas was a leader of the opposition, the Independent Municipal party, which was successful in the election, overthrowing the Stephens regime and placing Judge Silas Cook in the mayor's chair.

WET, BUT NOT MUCH COOLER

Fair Weather Is at Least 24 Hours

Away From St. Louis, Says
the Forecaster.

hours: probably showers Monday af-

ditions prevail over the country generally, although there

been rather heavy Worth, Tex., had a

has taken a slump on the eastern Rocky that have been prevailing there.

KEPT THE ELOPEMENT SECRET.

CROWDS SEE THIS ROBBER VDS SEE THIS ROBBER CARRY MAIL POUCH AWAY WOMAN



Wife of Veteran Mail Robber and Check Raiser Is Means of His Arrest.

TOOK POUCHES IN DAYLIGHT

Patient in a Denver Hospital Will Probably Die There or in Prison.

Albert E. Bell confessed Monday to the superintendent of a detective agency in Denver, according to dispatches received by the Post-Dispatch, that he was A. E. Hammond, who is wanted in St. Louis for forgery. The confession includes aft the crimes with which he is charged.

Bell is now in St. Anthony's Hospital. him to Denver, guarded by two detectives, and his into it. wife, who was arrested in the hospital, has been released on \$500 bond. Bell is believed to be one of the smooth-

successful criminal in his line in the United and the man doesn't live that can put me Under the aliases of J. H. Hamilton, A.

Dut," replied the supervisor.

E. Hammond, J. A. Miller, F. H. Crosby,
Dempcy is younger than Thomas, but George Murray and a few others, he operatvery small in stature as compared to the ed successively as a mail pouch thief, clerk. His bravado enraged the accused forger and check raiser.

He has worked from coast to coast and from the gulf to the Minnesota line. He is a man of clever and engaging per sonality. He dresses well, has lived hux-urlovsly and impressed all with whom he came in contact as a successful business

said, have enough evidence against him to keep him in jail the balance of his natura! life.

Bell, as he is generally known, has caused the United States an enormous amount of trouble in the past four years through his propensity for stealing mail bags. It was through this specialty in crime that he came to be known to the St. Louis local and federal authorities. The theft of a mail pouch at Springfield Junction, Ill., containing a number of checks and drafts was the latest crime ascribed to him. This obbery took place April 10, 1903.

Bell's career is the basis of as pretty a detective story as was ever written. Romance is not lacking, and it was made possible through his association with a seantiful and charming woman that he was

Bell appeared in St. Louis March 25 and, Fair weather, with some dampness occasioned by sporadic showers, is the promise for the first day of Fair week. The official prediction is:

"Stationary temperature for the pay 36. coin Trust Co. \$1000 in cash. Later he deposited a number of checks and drafts, PIRATES-BOSTON and shortly afterward withdraw to the control of the cash. and shortly afterward withdrew his depos-its, \$1000 for the cash and \$2500 for the

Forger Absent. The trust company soon discovered that the indorsements on the paper, deposited by Hammond were forgeries, but when they began to look for Hammond he was

worth, Tex., had a precipitation of 2.50 inches, Other points in Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas also had heavy rains.

Ily is warmer, except ply palley, where there is the property of the property is the police agent, the company placed the case in their hands. When Hammond was described to the Pinkerton men they at once recognized in him Albert E. Bell, alias J. A. Miller of Now. trying to cash a stolen draft for \$1200, for which he was sentenced to the Elmira re-

After leaving St. Louis with \$3500 of the Lincoln Trust Co.'s money, Bell, or Hammond, went East. In July he and his wife arrived in Asbury Park. He KEPT THE ELOPEMENT SECRET.

Missouri Mining Student and Preacher's Daughter Fooled Friends.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SEDALIA. Mo., Oct. 5.—The elopement and marriage of Miss Evangeline, daughter of the Rev. J. S. Myers, formerly pastor of the First Christian Church here but now of Fort Worth. Tex., to Harold K. Dycus, a student at the Rolla School of Mines, has just been made known to friends here.

The couple eloped from Fort Worth and was married at Dallas, Tex., Sept. 15.

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LOOT FROM THIEF

Mrs. Denison of De Hodiamont Chases Burglar, Awes Him and Regains Plunder.

MAN ESCAPES ON STREET CAR

Boys Take Up the Chase, but the Thief Barely Eludes Them-He Had Stolen Clothes.

Mrs. Samuel B. Denison, a pretty little oman with dainty pompadour, sparkling yes and a most determined way, is the eroine of De Hodiamont.

She chased a burglar across a vacant lot, shook her fist in his face, and made him drop his sack and let her take away from it two coats that belonged to her husband She would have taken the rest of the four suits of clothes that the burglar had stolen, but he made a motion as though to draw a revolver, and when Mrs. Denison stepped back he ran. She ran after him, but he escaped, even though Mrs. Anna Lynch, a neighbor, and several small boys took up

They followed him until he boarded fast-moving Olive street car, and some of the boys came close enough to him to catch at his coat tails.

Mrs. Denison lives at 6035A Suburba

avenue, which is an upstairs flat. Mrs. Lynch occupies the downstairs flat. In the basement a quantity of Mr. Denison's winter clothing is stored. Carpenters, working in the basement, left the side door open. While Mrs. Denison was eating her break fast in the dining room upstairs Mrs Lynch and Mrs. James Halpin and Mrs.

Bolt, who live next door, began to call to her and ask if she had sold anything to a second-hand man. When she said that she had not they told her they had seen a man with a sack over his arm coming from the basement. They told her he had started out across a vacant lot toward the car line. Mrs. Denison hurried after him an up with him near the car tracks. She shook her fist in his face and ordered him to open the bag so she could look

The man seemed frightened and obeyed When the thief took to flight again Mrs. Denison was joined by Mrs. Lynch, who entered the chase. The burglar then ran toward De Hodiamont avenue, and several small boys at this point took up the pur-

The man ran at record speed to the car and arrested for stealing nearly \$5000 from tracks and the boys could do nothing more than catch his coat as he whizzed past the Pacific coast firm.

Under the name of James H. Johnson, them. He caught an easthound Olive street car and was gone.

Mrs. Denison had taken time to call to grocer's solicitor to find a policeman, and the young man had driven off in a hurry. He found an officer who had been looking on De Hodiamont avenue for the same

Dempey. He landed one stiff blow on the proposessing manners won for him many little man's chest. It nearly floored him the perfect having the feel of the wording of the wording the probably will in the pentitentary, for he is likely, to get a life sentence when he is known, is wanted in St. Louis authorities by agreement with the discrepancies in his office accounts, will be given ample opportunity to explain the discrepancies in his office accounts, it is said, is not probable, the shortage being probable, the shortage being generally according to a large sum.

Of medium build and 40 years old, his injury is not serious. He same burglar, and returned with him a moment and upon his return to the hotel he found and upon his return to the hotel he found that his pocket had been picked of \$300s. He color of his dark hair, for he is likely, to get a life sentence when he is known, is wanted in St. Louis and probably be turied over to wante he is known, is wanted in St. Louis and probably be turied over to wante he is known, is wanted in St. Louis and probably be turied over to wante he is known, is wanted in St. Louis and probably be turied over to wante he is known, is wanted in St. Louis and probably he turied over to wante he is known, is wanted in St. Louis and probably be turied over to wante he is known, is wanted in St. Louis and probably be turied over to wante he is known, is wanted in St. Louis and probably be turied over to wante he would go back to California. He would go back to California and upon his return to the hotel he found that his pocket had been picked of \$300s.

Mrs. Denison says the man was about that his pocket had been picked of \$400s.

Mrs. Denison says the man was about the heart wanter as chance to get it back and to punish those who had deported that the had cark hair, because it was not the color of his dark hair, because it was not the color of his dark hair, because it was not the color of his dark hair, because it was not the color of his dark hair, because it was not the color o

FATALLY HURT BY FOUR PATROLMEN FALLING IRON

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct 5.—Rain necessitated the postponement of the Pittsburg-Boston world's championship baseball game

Both teams arrived here last night.
The stremendous crowd had gathered at the distance and the distance are distanced as the distance and the distance and the distance are distanced as the distanced as the distanced as the distance are distanced as the distanced Both teams arrived here last night. A tremendous crowd had gathered at the station to greet the players, and the demonstration was such that Clarke was wired to put Phillipe off the train before the depot was reached. It was feared the friendly offices and enthusiasm of the crowd over his two victories might result in some harm. Phillipe accordingly got off at East Liberty and took the street car home.

RESULTS AT MORRIS PARK. First race—Charawind first, Light second, Enright third.

FAIR GROUNDS RESULTS.

DREAMER AWAKES ARE SUSPENDED IN THE COLD RIVER FESTIVITIES DELAY

J. WELLER

in St. Louis, Appeals to Police and They

tails of the embezzlement.

Sergt. Driscoll to the Laclede.

Take Him Prisoner.

cashier of the Los Angeles branch of the

ishly attired woman came strolling by.

She was young and pretty and Reed

winked at her and, to his satisfaction, she

miled in return.

Car Sleeper near row Pier.

Fred Scholl, 8 years old, of 312 Ohlo avenue, superintendent of the Chase Bag Column Timpke, Campbell and Glynn are well and a manded by Capt. Gaffrey, pending and the grand-law street, while differential and the grand-law street and the control of the whart of the street carly Monday morning and drew him above exhausted.

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that Timpke, Campbell and Glynn had been gambling in Hogan's saloon, as stated in the Post-Dispatch Friday.

At Franklin avenue and Beaumont street late Sunday afternoon the police were jeered by a crowd for craps shooting when they arrived to quell a disturbance.

Sarcastic remarks were huried at them by an unfeeling throng eager to know who was the winner at the last game of dice. "How much did you lose in your craps game?" "Go back to your game; it is all over here," and other exciamations of derision greeted the patroimen, who arrived on the scene after the disturbance had ended.

Not a Drop in the Market, but a Fall in an Elevator Was

The elevator was descending and in the mage were John Ring, Sr., W. D. Orthwein, JAPAN'S CHIEF ENVOY HERE Commissioner General Tegima, representing Japan at the World's Fair, arrived in St. Louis from Washington Monday afternoon at 1:20, accompanied by Vice-Commissioner Kanzaki.

ARRESTED FOR STEALING \$5000 FROM EMPLOYERS ARMED INSANE MAN AT THE WHITE HOUSE

Desperate Struggle Made by Peter Elliott of Minneapolis With the Guards in an Effort to See President Roosevelt.

DREW A REVOLVER AND TRIED TO SHOOT

The Man Was Finally Overpowered, Placed in Custody, Carried to the Police Van and Conveyed to the Hospital.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—A desperate sued directions at once that the officers on hand-to-hand encounter with an armed insane man who was determined to see President Roosevelt, occurred in the vestibule of the White-House shortly before noon

The man, who gave his name as Peter Elliott, and his home as Minneapolis, was overpowered by the officers on duty at the to the main door of the White House. White House entrance and carried to a stepped inside and inquired of Officer Classell if he might see the President. Chief Usher Stone and Officer Parker was placed in the van in the custody of two officers. Seeming to realize then for the first time that he was under arrest, Elliott began a furious struggle with his might possibly arrange to see him af captors for liberty. He drew a revolver a while CAUGHT IN HIS OWN TRAP

wrenched the weapon from his grasp. Elli- and attendants after a brief but str Cashier of California Concern, Who Stele \$5000, Is Robbed ott's struggles were so flerce, however, that struggle, overpowered the two officers in the cramped quarters of the van were unable to overcome him. large penknife. The man became qu Officer Cissell then drew his revolver and refused to leave the White Ho Although an embezzler fleeing from the capture of Reed, whose photograph and fired two shots to attract attention.

officers of the law, J. Weller Reed, lately description were given, together with de-Chief Usher Thomas Stone and Office Parker of the White House force, who had assisted in carrying Elliott to the van. California Fruit Canners Association, count not stand being robbed himself. Through a complaint to the police he was identified ber of \$30 notes. When Sergt. James Mc-ord arrested for stealing nearly \$5000 from Clynn heard Patrolman Sicking's report he attracted by the shots, rushed back to the In the struggle within the police van decided that Johnson was Reed and sent Elliott had broken a glas panel with his bookmaker he was a guest at the Laclede
Hotel Friday. He was standing in front
of the hotel Sunday evening when a stylhead, severely cutting his head and face Officer Cissell sustained a serious cut on woman" and went gladly. There he was his right arm, two inches of flesh being confronted with the circular. He admitted cut out of the fleshy part of the arm. that he was Reed and had stolen nearly He suffered considerably from loss of \$5000 from the Los Angeles firm. blood, but his injury is not serious.

was registered at the hotel as Peter El- in contact imagined that he was in

executive offices should be on their against him. The photograph was turn over to the secret service officers. All the officers, both at the White Hou

and at the executive offices, however, were warned to be on the lookout for the man and not to take any chances with him. Shortly before 12 o'clock Elliott walked up

moment as he was engaged, but tha

and attempted to shoot Officer James Cisnized, a hurry call was sent for a political to officer grabbed his hand and when Elliott became violent. The officer ets, but found only a pair of shears

was forced to go.
The officeers conveyed van, which by that time The struggle in the van occurred almost as soon as Elliott had been placed in the vehicle. He drew his revolver from

As that is a most direct Cissell, in his to carry a pistol. Officer Cissell, in his hurried search, had overlooked the weap hurried search, had overlooked the weap hurried search builders. on. The pistol was an ordinary

At the emergency hospital, where his wounds were dressed, Elliott said that he was a Swede and that his home was in Minneapolis. From the hospital the man was taken to the First precinct police sta-

that Elliott arrived there last Wed York." He had no baggage and paid for liot.

It was evident to Secretary Loeb that years old, with light brown hair and by

however, that the October body will continue the boodle investigation where the June grandjury dropped it.

The new grandjury is made up as follows: George P. Jones, oll. 4011 Westminster place; Louis Becktold, printing. 2065
Shenandoah avenue; Charles J. Behrens, lumber, 1829 Wash street; William J. Bergfeld, real estate, 2101 Lucas avenue; Henry A. Boeckeler, lumber, 32 Portland place; Henry L. Cornet, real estate, 410 St. Louis avenue; Albert Croissant, sewing machines, 2615 South Thirteenth street; Charles L. Dean, wire, 1837 Longfellow boulevard; Henry W. Drosten, jewelry, 2011 Clark avenue; James A. Harris, salesman, 2004 Morgan street; George H. Loker, motors, 4714 McPherson avenue; F. W. Risque, coal, 4021 Morgan street; Both Mayor Wells and Isaac S. Taylor, director of works for the World's Pair, Mr. Both Mayor Wells and Isaac S. Taylor, director of works for the World's Pair, and the world's Pair, and the world of the property of those great commercial museums which have proven of such benefits to the older countries in Europe."

WILSON S. BISSELL IS DYING

Cleveland's Postmaster-General May taken on a The first beld at the Not Live Through Another Day, His Physician Says.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 5-Former Pos

CHIEF ARCHITECT

FIREMAN KILLED BY FRIEND AND TENANT

Wife of Slayer Disappears After Kissing Husband in Patrol Wagon,

AMBUSCADE IN SALOON DOOR SOUTH SIDE TURNERS FELT IT

Man From Whom Rent Was Asked Seismic Disturbance Described by Waited an Hour to Shoot the Owner of Dwelling.

In inquest over the body of Stephen Hearty, a member of the fire department, who was killed by Riley C. Wallace in front of a saloon at Second and Convent ets, Sunday, was begun at 10 o'clock day morning. Wallace is in jail. Mrs. Wallace, who is not charged with any part in the shooting, but who disappeared at once from her home, 133 Convent street, immediately after she had kissed her hus-

Witnesses say Wallace stood in the door of the saloon for an hour Sunday morning, evidently waiting for Hearty, who was stationed at engine house No. 22, to pass on his way to work. When Hearty, who had left his sister-In-law, Mrs. Massett, half a block away, passed, Wallace held a revolver within a short distance of his breast and fired. Hearty knocked him down, and was holding him to the ground when James Nugent and Edward Sullivan caught the two men and disarmed Wallace, who was trying to shoot a second time. Hearty was taken to the City Hospital, where he died several hours later.

The men quarreled Saturday night over a question of rent, Wallace being a tenant of Hearty. It is stated that Hearty, through friendship, allowed Wallace, a carpenter out of work and with a wife and two children, to move into the house three months ago, the agreement being that Wallace was to repair the house if he found himself unable to pay rent. It is charged that neither the rent money or the repairs were forthcoming. Witnesses say Wallace stood in the door

orthooming.

Wallace, it is said, accused Hearty of inducting himself offensively when he ent to ask Mrs. Wallace about rent.

sarty's friends say this charge was ununded.

Lodger Stabs Landlady.

Mrs. Castleman of 503 South Fourth treet is at the City Hospital, sufnic from a probably fatal stab wound aich she says was inflicted by Stella frown. Mrs. Castleman says the woman magaged a room Sunday night and proceeded to entertain company in a manter that caused annoyance to others and he stabbling followed. The woman establing followed.

88.00 LOUISVILLE AND RETURN,

Equal Suffrage Club to Meet. Equal Suffrage Club will meet Tues Oct. 6, at 2:30 p. m., in the office of President, Mrs. Whitney, room 210, 41:

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\$1 up to \$12

The Republic Building, On Olive Street at Seventh.

EARTHQUAKE FELT WHERE GRIPS TILLER IN NO TROLLEY CARS RUN TETH OF DAN

Some Parts of the City It Was Not Distinguished From the Ordinary Rumbling.

Those Who Felt It Like Rattling of Freight Train.

The St. Louis scientists are discussing quake, which, though slight, was felt in all parts of St. Louis. The movement was from southwest to

northeast. The first shock was undulant, and the more violent of the two which and lasted only a few seconds.

In some parts of the city, especially in

the region of the tall buildings, and where street traffic is heaviest, it was not distinguished from the customary rumand in all places where street cars were

passing, it was so slight as not to be separated from the usual disturbances. There is not in St. Louis a seismograph connected with any educational or scientific institution. By means of a seismograph only can the extent of an earth-quake be accurately traced.

Francis E. Nipher, professor of physics in Washington University, says that the arthquake of Sunday night was barely perceptible. He was writing at 8:56 o'clock, the time of the shock near a lamp, of which the chimney rattles at any unusual motion of the house. Members of his family felt it, but he did not. Such shocks as

this are so usual in this locality that many occur that pass unnoticed.

"St. Louis is on a line of almost constant earthquake possibilities," said Prof.

Nipher to the Post-Dispatch. "This line follows the Mississippi and Missouri rivers. rom the Ohio river to Sloux City. It is a line of weakness caused by the river eds, and super-sensitive to every movement caused by the shrinking and drawing p of the subterranean rocks in the process of cooling.

up of the subterranean rocks in the process of cooling.

"The most violent of recen arthquakes was that which occurred early in the summer. It was more violent in Alton than anywhere else in this vicinity. I perceived the rumbling before it occurred in St. Louis and plainly felt its undulatory motion. A simple seismograph would have recorded every motion of the earth's surface, and, I have no doubt, would have traced the disturbance of Sunday night, slight though it was.

"Any person with sufficient room can construct a simple though perfectly serviceable seismograph in the following manner: Suspend a heavy weight or pendulum from the ceiling by a steet wire. The heav ier the better. It should be at least of 50 pounds, one of 100 pounds would be better. In the bottom of the pendulum place a stiff hog's bristle. On the floor beneath place a large sheet of glass that has been evenly smoked. The bristle should just touch the glass plate. That is all the apparatus necessary to trace the motion of the vibrations. The suspended weight hangs stationary always, but the plate of glass moving beneath it follows the motion of the earth's surface and the bristle in the weight scratches through the blackened surface, tracing accurately the vagaries of the earthquake.

"In more elaborate seismographs there is a clock that automatically records the time from the beginning to the end of the seismic disturbance.

"Nowhere are earthquakes more generally recorded than in Japan, where such simple seismograph as I have described are in common use."

THOSE WHO FELT EARTHQUAKE DESCRIBE IT AS SHOCK RESEMBLING CANNONADE

THE SEIE TOGRAPH.

strument the vibrations of the earth are recorded on a smoked glass plate by means of a hog's bristle fastened to a heavy pen-dulum suspended from the ceiling.

Frank D. Byer, his wife and their sola and daughter were sitting together in a room on the third floor of their residence. "Our conversation ended abruptly when the house began to shake. The windows were open and the noise seemed very loud. The blinds rattled and the pictures moved on the walls.

"The noise didn't sound exactly like a rumble to me, and it is hard to tell you just how it did sound. You have heard a long freight train stop at a station. The first car bumps against the coal car with a crash, then the second bumps against the second and the third against the second and the third against the sounded to me. The vibrations continued six or seven minutes."

Over Went the

Student Lamp.

Mrs. C. E. Cutter of 6803 Bradley avenue is positive that she experienced the earthquake.

"I have lived in Southern California, "Garland" Stoves and Ranges bake the make the care that make the

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Fireman Saves All His Comrades Except One in Wreck of Truck.

OWL CAR CREW ARRESTED

Victim of Crash Is Not Expected to Recover From Injuries Received in Fall.

The steady hand and self possession The steady hand and self possession of Sherman McBride, tillerman of hook and ladder company No. 7, saved all but one of his fellow firemen from serious injury in a collision at Eighth and Mullanphy streets between the truck and a Spring avenue owl car at 2 o'clock Monday morning. McBride, seeing that a crash was inevitable, guided the flying truck straight ahead, and the owl car struck is squarely on the left side near the front wheels, so that the firemen standing in the center

escaped being crushed. Thomas Flynn, driver of the truck, is expected to die from his injuries. He fell between the car and the truck after being ossed into the air, and was hurt in ernally.

that the firemen standing in the center

He is at the City Hospital. His home is 2535 Mullanphy street. For refusing an explanation to the police, Carl Ashley, conductor, and C. E. Barker, notorman in charge of the owl car, were

The truck was broken to splinters, and the car was knocked off the track. Five firemen were joited from the truck when the car struck it, and were slightly bruised by the fall. They had no time to jump. None of the passengers were hurst. Among them was Mrs. Ashley, wife of the conductor.

The other five firemen who received rrulses were: James Wood, C. F. Reardon, sherman McBride, Theodore Volker and steve Henecke.

ROMANCE BLENDS

Arthur Butler of 812 Easton avenue retired a few minutes before the vibrations retired a few minutes before the vibrations of the color of the color

Then they were going to Europe for the winter.

The next morning Mr. Crosby deposited a large number of checks and drafts at the bank. The amount was placed to his credit. That day he sold his horses, disposed of the lease of his cottage, and let his expensive furniture go for a song. The mext day he withdrew his account at the Asbury Park bank. A day later the theft of the Broad street pouch was discovered and raised and forged checks began to come back to the Asbury Park bank. Where were "Mr. Crosby." rich fruit speculator, and his delightful wife?

Not long ago Mr. George Murray and his charming wife took apartments at 220 Twenty-second avenue, Denver. Colo. Murray furnished the apartments handsomely and Mrs. Murray bought an expensive plano. They lived a life of upulent leisure. It was Bell again, of course.

Murray seemed to have no particular business but appearently was well supplied with money. He appeared to be in failing health and was always accompanied by his beautiful wife, who was assiduous in her attentions.

But he grew rapidly worse and finally was compelled to take refuse in St. An-

In her attentions.

But he grew rapidly worse and finally was compelled to take refuge in St. Anthony's Hospital, where his aliment was diagnosed as Bright's disease, and Mrs. Murray was given to understand that her husband was in a precarious state of health. Daily she visited the hospital and ministered unto him with tenderest care.

Two Robberies

Were Parallel. But what of the law? Hammond-Bell-Crosby, had been piling up work for the Crosby, had been piling up work for the detectives. Of course they recognized in the Broad street mail pouch robbery the "fine Italian hand" of Hammond, who had lifted the pouch at Springfield Junction in almost precisely the same manner.

Last Friday merning the detectives, armed with warrants for the arrest of Aibert E. Bell, alias George Murray, and his wife, followed Mrs. Murray from her house to the hospital.

wife, followed Mrs. Murray from her house to the hospital.

Stealthily they trailed her in at the door, up the stairs and to the very door of the slok room in which Murray lay. One of the Slaters of Mercy was sent into the room to summon Mrs. Murray to the hall. When the wife came out she was arrested. The detectives then entered and arrested "Murray," who took the matter with the utmost coolness.

ray," who took the matter with the utmost coolness.

Since then he has been constantly guarded, and his wife, who was released under \$500 bonds, promptly disappeared. Mrs. Bell-Hammond-Crosby-Murray-Sharp, by which latter name she was also known in Denver, was the wife of a Kansas City barber, who divorced her Bell. She has been his companion for a Bell. She has been his companion for a year and a half. She is a woman of delightful personality, who dresses fashionably and gives the impression of being a superior woman. She is 27 years of age, and her maiden name was Etta Carolyn Barns. Her family is well known in Oskaloosa, Kan.

In addition to serving a sentence in the Elmira reformatory in New York City in April, 1889, in company with Frank H. Smith, alias "Kid" Foster, while attempting to cash a forest draft for 1426. Hell admitted having stelen the colling of the serving a sentence in the firm a mail pouch at Infalo

WITHOUT WARNING THIS FIREMAN IS
HURLED FROM SEAT TO FATAL INJURY NUNYON'S



buttons of a railroad employe. For this he got five years in the Auburn state prison. He stole a mail pouch at Kansas City, was caught and lay in the penitentiary at Jefferson City for three years. In 1886 he was arrested for a mail-pouch robbery in Philadelphia, but the authorities could not convict him. A St. Louis detective, Frank White, furnished the evidence that sent Beli to the Missouri penitentiary. NUGENT PARTY RETURNS HOME GIBL'S CHARGES

Tour of Italy, Switzerland and France Was Made.

Mrs. Emily Schweikert fisch suit in the circuit court Monday for divorce from Christian Schweikert. They were married March 12, 1901, and separated May 11, 1903. Mrs. Schweikert alleges that her husband forced her to work in his bakery at night and that her health broke under the strain of the work.

Conflicting Evidence. of our modern ways of living, our men accoming physically smaller and smaller rear?"
"Yes!" responded a hatter in the audience.
"No:" shouted saveral shoemakers.

Judgment

Alice Brown Shall a woman forgive a

man for the sins of his early life? Are there as many judgments to be passed as there are such cases? In this novel a woman has to decide the question for herself and she does it in her own way. She meets a man; she loves him-and then she learns his history. And from the story the author makes a live heroine of a fictitious one.

Harper & Brothers Publishers, New York.

DEATH NOTICES SEE FIRST COLUMN OF THE WANT PAGES

Persons Have Already Called for a Free Sample of Munyon's Paw Paw.

NOT CONSIDERED

Case Is Dismissed by Capt. Rey-

nolds Before It Goes to Court

The case was dismissed by Capt. Rey-

Capt. Reynolds said that the evidence was insufficient in his opinion to warrant the case being sent to court and he had exercised his discretionary powers.

Capt. Reynolds said later that he had

Capt. Reynolds said later that he had not heard Miss Beverly's side of the case. Miss Beverly says she was crossing the street at Sixth and Washington Saturday evening when Mr. O'Brien dashed around the corner in his buggy at high speed and ran her down.

She complained to Policeman Manion, who made the arrest. Mr. O'Brien was taken to the Chestnut street station, where he was then released on \$200 bond.

A formal complaint was made out at that station charging O'Brien with reckless diving and the case would have been tried at the City Hall police court Monday morning in the ordinary course of events.

PRIVATE CAR TO CARRY BODY.

Mrs. M. M. Everest's Funeral Will Be

Held in Atchison, Kan.

The funeral of Mrs. Marie M. Everest will be held at the home of her grand-

tion No. 2851 by Eimer & Amend.

Arrested on Housetop.

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Early Monday morning Mr. and Mrs. ach Jackson. who live on an upper cor of 618 St. Charles street, heard meone jump on the roof of the building. They looked out and saw a manoking over the roof. Thinking the inducer was a burglar looking for the butlet to descend into the building, they called a policeman, who arested the an. At the Four Courts he gave the amount of the control of the control of the was a hotel at 410 North Seventh reet, around the corner from the house which he was found. He had climbed arough the scuttle in the roof of the otel, jumped to the roof of the next one, in which is the ofice of a printing true.

Postal Clerks Will Be Hosts.

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HIS PAW PAW REMEDY

FREE DISTRIBUTION.

5000 BOTTLES OF HIS

PAW PAW REMEDY

Given Away at the Globe-

Democrat

Aroused the Enthusiasm of the

People of St. Louis.

3000 Afflicted

He says will enable anyone to eat what they like, all they like, and when they

A NERVE BUILDER.

Nothing ever discovered will so quickly soothe and strengthen the nerves as Mun-yon's Paw Paw Remedy.

FEEDS THE NERVES.

This remedy is really a food as well

as a stimulant to the nerves. If you can't sleep try it.

If you are nervous try it. Declares She Was Run Down, but the If you are broken down try it.

If your blood is impure try it. If you have dyspepsia try it. John J. O'Brien of 4630 Lindell boulevard If you have catarrh try it. If your liver is elogged try it.

was not prosecuted upon a charge of reck-less driving in the City Hall police court Monday morning at the complaint of Miss As we announced yesterday the free distribution of Munyon's new Paw Paw Cora Beverly of 1929 Chouseau avenue, who declared she was knocked down by Mr. Remedy began today from the Globe-O'Brien's buggy and sustained scalp Democrat building.

It is doubtful if any man ever evinced such confidence in his remedy as Prof. Munyon. He does not leave any room for doubt. He does not ask the public to buy on faith. He openly invites the closest investigation. He says to the public, "Here is the remedy which I claim will relieve and cure certain diseases. I do not ask you to buy. Here it is. Help yourself. All are welcome. After you have tested it send in your experience to any

published to the world." Prof. Munyon believes that the same guarantee should go with every bottle of his Paw Paw that goes with a yard of cloth or a pound of sugar. In other to sell a cure, it should CURE just as certainly as when a lady purchases a yard of silk she receives silk and not cotton. He says there is nothing the people have daughter, Mrs. Marie Fleming Brown, 4723 been so much bumbugged in as medicine. He does not claim to be follower of any particular school of medicine. He is not

particular school of medicine. He is not Everest's former home, for burial, going from St. Louis in the private car of her son-in-law, Henry Lou Magee, general superintendent of the Wabash.

Mrs. Everest was found dead in her bed, Dr. Ludwig Bremer declaring apoplexy to be the cause. She was the widow of Aaron S. Everest, a prominent Kansas lawyer, who was at one time attorney for the Missouri Pacific Railroad. She was formerly a Miss Darrah. Her property is estimated at \$150,000. She left a daughter. Mrs. Kitty Clover Magee; two brothers in Plattsburg, N. Y.; a sister, Mrs. Rachel Richardson of San Francisco, and a granddaughter, Mrs. Brown.

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It seems to digest everything that is

Will it prolong life? That is the ques

Professor Munyon says that his Paw Paw Remedy not only enables anyone to eat what they like and all they like, but eat what they like and all they like, but it stops all waste of the nervous system. The Paw Paw feeds and nourishes than so that the loss of the nerve force is all most imperceptible. By nourishing the nerves and preventing this waste he claims that the average life should be more than "fourscore years."

He says that people who eat heartily and digest and assimilate what they de eat, not only have good, rich, red blood, but strong nerves, and people who have strong nerves are never troubled with insemmia.

.ULK OPPOSITION"

Letter to County Leaders of Democracy.

FORMATION OF CLUBS URGED

"Corrupt Elements of Both Parties Making Life and Death Struggle," Says Campaign Manager

Nelson W. McLeod, following the publica tion of the letter to country editors urging support for Mr. Folk, has given out a copy of circular letters previously sent to Democratic county officials and committeeme.

The letter strongly urges its recipients to

nothing to do with its preparation or circulation. "We feel," he said, "that if Mr. Folk is to be nominated by the people, Folk clubs are a means to the end. Any movement prospers better with an organization, and we are endeavoring to bring about the proper organization." The letter

"Investigation by this committee ha demonstrated that a large number of the Democratic voters of the state are outspoken in their preference for Joseph W. Folk for governor. Mr. Folk has always trictly been a Democrat, and has always strictly try Shall Be Well Represented affiliated with his party. In 1896 and 1900, when many members of the party alligned themselves against the nominee for President, Mr. Folk loyally, by both speeches and his vote, supported the Chicago and Kansas City platform, and the great man who was the leader of the party in those campaigns.

Though the popular Democratic heart in Missouri is in favor of the election of Mr. Folk, yet the corrupt elements of both parties are making a life-and-death struggle to retire this man who has dared to expose criminals and put a stop to corrupt practices. This interested opposition is equipped with large capital and managed by shrewd political wire pullers, and is pending upon the use of money and political chicancery to defeat his nomination.

that he will be triumphantly elected. Not-withstanding this admitted desire of the party to nominate and elect Mr. Folk party to nominate and elect Mr. Folk as governor of this great state, we are told that the opposition, intrenched as they are behind millions of money, by their organization propose to defeat the will of the people. To overthrow this effort and se-cure their choice the Democratic voters of cure their choice the Democratic voters of Missouri should organize, so that thitr wishes and efforts may become effective. "In effecting this organization co-operation with county committees as organized by the people, is desirable, so far as may be possible; but organization must be effected. It is absolutely necessary for the people to form clubs and elect officers in every township, so that their will in the selection of delegates that will truly represent them may be carried out, and these delegates should be instructed to cast their votes, representing the votes of the Democratic party, for Joseph W. Folk as the nominee of the Democratic party for governor.

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"As this movement is essentially one of the people, suggestions as to who shall lead the movement in your section cannot come from vs. but must come from the people themselves. I should be pleased to hear from you as to what is necessary to be done to effect a thorough organization for the purpose in your county."

THURSDAY PUBLIC HOLIDAY. Mayor Wells Issues Usual Proclama- RECORDER MUST EXPLAIN The Globes Defeat the Ben Millers in Control of the Co tion for Fair Week.

offices be closed on that day. The proclamation recites that it has been customary for a number of years to declare

Thursday of "Fair week" a public holiday and that the present proclamation is issued in recognition of this custom.





MY DEST REFERENCE IS OT A DOLLAR NEED BE BUILD UNTIL CURED NATHANIEL K. KING, M. D.

VARICOCELE. T cure this disease without operation r ligature, and under my treatment the ongosted condition (within ten days) has pears. The parts are restored to heir natural condition, vigor and trength and circulation re-established.

My guarantee to cure is:

"Not a dollar need be paid until cured."
Stricture, Unnatural Discharges, Conglous Blood Poison, Loss of Manly rigor, Drains, Losses, Piles, Kidney, liadder and Prostatic Trouble, Rupura, and Private Diseases Cured.

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R. KING, No. 622 Pine 81, (asar cor...) the Private Discharge Cured.

BRAIN AND BRAWN ALL THE NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

hairman McLeod Makes Public a Blacksmiths Meet at the Hall of That Name in Their Biennial Convention.

> "Under a spreading chestant tree The village smithy stands,"

"Under the spreading rooftree" of Harmonie Hall, the nation's blacksmiths, repre-sented by delegates to the biennial convention of the International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths, stood and sat Monday morning. They were present from every state in here and scores of poolroom proprietors the union and, big and brawny and brainy, throughout the country wish they never they were fit counterparts of the "smithy" that Mr. Longfellow wrote about.

There was some informal and friendly

"anvil chorus," and then President John The letter strongly urges its recipients to begin at once the organization of strong Folk clubs. In order to counteract what it declares is a determined effort to force the nomination of one of the opposition candidates.

Mr. McLeod states that the letter was sent on the sole responsibility of the citigens' committee, and that Mr. Folk had nothing to do with its preparation or circles.

at the Fair.

Commissioner-General Zeggio, who repre sents the World's Fair in Italy, cabled

Tennessee Building Will Be an Exact Reproduction of the Former President's House.

B. A. Enloe, secretary and director of the Tennessee World's Fair commission, arrived in St. Louis today. He is here to rush Tennessee World's Fair commission, arrived in St. Louis today. He is here to rush it he work on the Tennessee state building. Mr. Enloe spent eight years at Washington as a Tennessee congressman and is very in enthusiastic over the idea of having the Tennessee state building represent the home of the great Democrat—Andrew Jackson. Regarding this Mr. Enloe today said:

The home of Gen. Jackson was located in Davidson County. Tennessee, and was known as The Hermitage. In order to reproduce this historic building the state of Tennessee has appropriated \$40,000 and practically all will be used.

"The Hermitage was built of brick, two stories in height, and had 10 or 12 rooms. It was surrounded by large porticoes, the front of the building having six large stone columns standing guard at the entrance.

"All this will be reproduced, staff, however, being used instead of brick. The building will be furnished just as it the time Andrew Jackson lived in it. The furniture, is to be mahogany and very heavy.

"Bids on this building have been asked and the work will be let very shortly."

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proclamation declaring Thursday, Oct. 8, a public holiday and directing that all public Who Say They Poid at Usual Rate.

An order was issued by Judge Hough in the Circuit Court Monday morning against day and show cause why a writ of mandamus should not issue against him and in favor of Joseph Pasek and wife Barbara. The plaintiffs aver that on Sept. 24 they presented a warranty deed, executed by Frederick Lipphard for property at 2219 South Eleventh street, that they offered in paying for the recording of the deed the regular rate of eight cents per 100 words, that at this rate they owed the recorder \$1, that he refused to accept this amount and demanded more and that upon their refusal to pay more he refused to record the deed.

Attaches of the recorder's office said cord the deed.

Attaches of the recorder's office said Monday that they know nothing of the Pasek case and that the Paseks surrely have a misunderstanding of the affair. The regular legal rate for recording deeds is cents, with \$1 as the minimum fee.

St. Louisans Abroad.

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At New York hotels—W. W. Smith and Mrs. Smith. E. Holdoway, Marlborough; F. Low W. Donards and Manhattan; J. S. Vallantine, C. P. Eller, Duncan, Manhattan; J. S. Vallantine, C. P. Eller, E. Hoffman; F. Forrester, Astor; C. J. Kock, Earlington; F. Rose and Mrs. Rose, Imperial. Howards ws. Goodfellows. Wednesday—Olives At Chicago hotels—W. G. Yontisa, Mrs. J. At Chicago hotels—W. G. Yontisa, Mrs. J. Hudson, W. R. Splatt, Victoria, Clark, B. L. Green, F. H. Reynolds, Victoria, C. M. Hill, E. B. Treat, C. L. Olds, F. Williams, Morrison, M. Saumelson, G. S. Tyler, C. A. Fing. Morrison, M. Saumelson, G. S. Tyler, C. A. Fing. Morrison, M. Saumelson, G. S. Tyler, C. A. Fing. Morrison, M. Saumelson, G. S. Tyler, C. A. Fing. Morrison, M. Saumelson, G. S. Tyler, C. A. Fing. Morrison, M. Saumelson, G. S. Tyler, C. A. Fing. Morrison, M. Saumelson, G. S. Tyler, C. A. Fing. Morrison, M. Saumelson, G. S. Tyler, C. A. Fing. Morrison, M. Saumelson, G. S. Tyler, C. A. Fing. Morrison, M. Saumelson, G. S. Tyler, C. A. Fing. Morrison, M. Saumelson, G. S. Tyler, C. A. Fing. Morrison, M. Saumelson, G. S. Tyler, C. A. Fing. Morrison, M. Lund, Briggs; F. C. Meiser, J. F. Lubrs, M. Lund, Briggs; F. C. Messer, J. B. McCarthy, C. L. Whiting, Sherman, Wilson, J. B. Mcarthy, C. L. Whiting, Sherman, Wilson, J. B. McCarthy, C. L. Whiting, Sherman, Wilson, J. B. Wernen, J. B. Vernen, J. B. Vernen, J. B. Vernen, J. B. Wernen, J. B. Vernen, J. B. Wernen, J. B. McCarthy, C. L. Whiting, Sherman, Wilson, Windson, Wilson, Windsor-Cliffon; B. H. Sherman, H. B. Young, K. E. Young, G. S. Westerman, H. B. Young, K. E. Young, G. S. C. J. Blankenmeister J. S. B. McCarthy, C. L. Whiting, Sherman, Wilson, Windson, Windson, W. Sherman, H. B. Young, K. E. Young, G. S. C. J. Blankenmeister J. S. White Lakes place here following the Lextington meet, include the pick of the trotington meet, include the pick of the trotington meet, include the pick of the troting to the pic

Jewel Kelly of 7936 North Broadway was not in the shoulder and in the leg Sunday fternoon in a quarrel with Thomas Cox and Robert Nichols of 741 Bittner street. and Robert Nichols of 741 Bittner street. Cox and Nichols are under arrest, charged with the shooting. Kelly is at his home. His wounds are not serious. Kelly applied approbrious epithels to the two men as they left a street car at Bittner street, and a fight followed. It is charged that Cox and Nichols both emptied their revolvers at Kelly, and that one shot from each weapon hit him.

Collision Blocks Car Line. A delivery wagon belonging to Albert Meints of East St. Louis and a heavy coal wagon collided near the west tower of the Eads bridge Monday morning at \$:30

o'clock.

One of the end wheels of the delivery wagon was broken at the axle and the wagon was thrown over on the street car track.

While its load of groceries was being removed the bridge street cars were blocked.

A marriage license was issued Monday morning to J. W. Rickey, aged 23, and Miss Ida Clatterbuck, aged 21, both of Jefferson City.

IN "HARMONIE" \$600,000 WON

ON THE FIDDLER

Investigation Will Be Begun at Once of the Mysterious Killing on Former Delmar Horse.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.-Morris Park book makers are brooding over the result of the last race on Saturday's program.

The Fiddler won, and, if current report are to be credited at all, the bookmakers

had heard of The Fiddler. The odds of 20 to 1 were posted at the track against the There was some informal and intendigual to the immense propriety of selecting "Harmonie Hall" as a place for an have made him at all prominent in the running. Small sums were placed judiciousdid not recede. Meanwhile, it is alleged that heavy wagers were placed in the pool rooms about the country and the bets were eagerly snapped up because telegraphic eports from the track showed no change the odds and the layers were not at all Worried as to the possibility of The Fliddler coming in first.

Members of the Bookmakers' Associaion estimate that more than half a miln dollars was cleared up on the result. As the play at the track is abnormally heavy on Saturday and the half holiday crowd generally places much money on "long shots," it is quite possible that the estimated winnings in this city alone of \$400,000, may be somewhat near correct. Chicago poolrooms are said to have lost \$100,000; St. Louis \$100,000; San Francisco \$16,006: Louisville \$15,0000, and similar sums elsewhere.

It is stated that the stewards of the Westchester Racing Association will begin at once a rigid investigation into the run-ning of the race and the identity of the

Rhown of him. but, according to be retary Hachmeister, he appeared to be all right.

Some horsemen think that The Fiddler is McNamra, a famous ringer, and that parties connected with the attempted Abba L.-Untrue case at Delmar pulled

CARDINALS AND BROWNS IDLE

GAMES AT EHMAN'S PARK.

an Aggressive Game, 7 to 5. Globes beat the Ben Millers Sunday Ehman's Park in an interesting game by the score of 7 to 5. Wallis was on the rubber for the Globes and pitched a mas-terly game, allowing the Ben Millers but five hits. He also struck out 13 of the op-

O. M. C. League Standing.

Pool Match Tonight.

Ed Green and Frank Klump will meet in tonight's French pool tournament match at the Broadway. In yesterday's match kid Hueston was again defeated, M. J. Balzheiser winning the first, third and fifth Tonight's Bowling Schedule,

Central League—1904s vs. Crescents, Acme illevs; Lincolns vs. Acmes, Royal alleys. Primary League—Kinlochs vs. X-Rays. rescent alleys; Nationals vs. Orphans, toyal alleys; Bentons vs. Parks, Royal lleys. Kindergarten League-Tigers vs. Banners Office Men's League Jeffersons vs. Del-nars, club alleys.

Jefferson City Couple to Wed.

THIS NEW BROWNIE WILL FACE CARDINALS



PITCHER MORGAN. Who Is Scheduled for a Try-Out Against Donovan's Team Tuesday.

OFFICIAL AVERAGES OF "300" MEN

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Inglewood stakes, \$1000 added, sweepstakes for 2-year-olds and upward, full course, about we miles.

Long Beach teeplechase, \$1000 added, bandicap of 3-year-olds and upward, full course.

San Gabriel steeplechase bandicap, \$1000 added, handicap sweepstakes, for 3-year-olds and upward, abort course.

RACE MEET AT KAW CITY. Fall Racing Abandoned, but Track

will probably be dispensed with.

Los Angeles Stakes \$20,150.

LOS ANGELES, Call. Oct. 5.—The Los Angeles Jockey Club has announced the stakes for the 90 days' winter meet beginning Dec. 24. There are 16 stakes for a total of \$20,150. Following are the names and conditions:

Ascot bendy, \$25000 added, 2-year-olds and upward, mile and a quarter.

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Riverside handicap, \$1000 added, handicap sweepstakes for 3-year-old sand upward two miles. Will Be Opened Next May.

COLLEGES TO PLAY TOUGH ONE FOR

ors at Olympian Games at the World's Fair.

The colleges of the United States will contest for the national college cham-

months ago.

A six-round preliminary and a battle royal will be put on also.

"Fitz" says he will use the money to pay his expenses for his fight with George Gardner.

Vegetarian Athletes Meet.

Ten of the members of the Vegetarian Physical Culture Society participated in a trial athletic meet yesterday on a farm near Clayton, and as a result of the competition Waltor Reuter, William Wehking. Edw. H. Richter and Edgar Perkkus ran the 100-yard dash in 12 seconds, qualifying them for membership in the relay team. Good work in putting the shot and high jumping was accomplished by Henry Wehking and Waiter Reuter.

The society proposes to banquet the officers of the A. A. A. and other organizations with whom the team will be intouch at their headquarters, 802 South Fourth street.

FOR CHAMPIONSHIP WASHINGTON NEXT

Baseball Teams Will Contest for Hon- Local Eleven Will Find Different Proposition in Northwestern Than in Rose Polytechnic.

Washington University's victory over

The colleges of the United States will contest for the national college championship in baseball at the World's Fair, June 20 to 25. The schools of the country will meet in battle for the interscholastic championship June 6 to 10. J. E. Sullivan, chief, of the department of physical culture, announced these dates Monday morning.

The champion team will be presented a beautiful loving cup and each member of the two leading teams will receive an Olympic gold medal. These contests promise to altract more widespread interest than any other events of the Clympian game program. The entries for the college series will close April 1.

Chief Sullivan is at work now on plans for a series between the champion college teams of the East and the West.

PUGILISTIC NOTES.

Jack Keefe, who assisted Young Corbett to a few hundred dollars by getting himself knocked out it three rounds at the West End Club some time ago, will meet the Meet End Club some time ago, will meet the work of his eleven and only asks that the men will box six rounds at 125 pounds. Huber has been steadily improving since he won his drst fight as a novice at the West End Club, not more than six menths ago.

A six-round preliminary and a battle royal will be put on also.

Washington University's victory over Rose Polytechnic Saturday is not necessarily an indication that the eleven is guing down the line like world-beaters. The eleven met an altogether inferior aggregation that would hardly have made High School work up a good sweat to win. The Polytechnic lads were lighter and quite as inexperienced as some of the Quite as inexperienced as some of the Saturday when the Myrtle and Guite as inexperienced as some of the Saturday when the Myrtle and Matron players meet the Northwestern University team from Evanston, something may be expected to drop. The visiting team represents one of the strongest aggregations in the West this year.

It will be merely whetting its claws in anticipation of getting on edge for its structure of the strongest and the work of his

the Feature.

Stuttle's Work

Months ago.

A six-round preliminary and a battle royal will be put on also.

Brooklyn Tommy Sulivan is back in the city after his sight with kild Herman at the first of the hard battle he went through. Sullivan has an engagement to meet Clarence Forbes at Omaha Wednesday.

Johny Regen is now at Frisco training for his bout with Frankie Nell. This will take place in Prankie Nell. This will take place one week from Wednesday.

"Young Corbett," the world's featherweight champion, and Tim Callahan have finally settled upon a date for their battle. It will take place in Philadelphia on Oct. 2.

A week before that, on Oct. 14, "Corbett' will again meet Sammy Smith, the Quaker City-boy who stayed six rounds with him a few weeks ago.

To November, and after that will go west to Frisco. He will stop at Kanass City on the way out and meet Tommy Sullivan in a bout.

Joe Choynski, the California heavy-weight has returned to Chicago, where he will rest before taking part in another fight. Choynski says the miners in Alaska bet plenty of money on Burley to beat him and he cleared over \$5000 in bets on his victory.

"Con" Coughlin bas quit the fighting business. After his bout with Fitz. Sam Fitzpatrick said to him. "Whom will match you with now. Con?"

"No one," said Con. "I am through with this fighting business. I will go back towork on Monday morning."

George Gardner, the champion light heavy-weight, heavy-weight, heavy-weight, heavy-weight, must be afraid that Fitzsimmons will draw out of his match, with him The New Englander will post his forfeit of soon in the engagement of the soon and the soon and soon of the sound of the soon and soon of the sound of the soon and the sound of the

Cancerous Ulcers ROOTED IN THE BLOOD.

After the age of 45 or 50 when the vital powers are naturally weaker it is noticed that a hurt of any kind heals slowly and often a very insignificant

scratch or bruise becomes a bad ulcer or sore. At this time of life warty growths, moles and pimples that have been on the body almost from birth begin to inflame and broad bleed almost from birth begin to inflame and fester, and before very long are large eating, sloughing ulcers.

A small pimple came on my jaw, but gave me no no not make the solution of my jaw, but gave me no not my jaw, but gave me not my scratch or bruise becomes

Whenever a sore or ulcer is slow in healing then you may be sure something is radically wrong with your blood. Some old taint or poison that has been slumbering there for years, is beginning to assert itself, and breaks out and becomes a bad ulcer and perhaps the beginning of Cancer. These old sores are rooted in the blood, and while washes, soaps, salves, etc., keep the surface clean they are not healing. A blood and a tonic to build up the general system is what is needed, and S. S. S. is just such a remedy. No poison is so powerful and no germ so deadly that this great vegetable blood remedy cannot reach it, and ulcers of every kind quickly yield to its wonderful curative properties. If you have an old sore or ulcer, write us all about it and medical advice or any information you may desire will be given by our physicians without charge. you may desire will be given by our physicians without charge.

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VISIT THE POST-DISPATCH.

VISITORS TO ST. LOUIS DURING FAIR WEEK AND IN CONNECTION WITH THE WORLD'S FAIR ARE CORDIALLY INVITED, TO INSPECT THE POST-DIS-PATCH BUILDING AND PLANT. THEY WILL SEE A GREAT EXPOSITION NEWSPAPER PLANT, SPECIAL. LY DESIGNED FOR THE ENLIGHTENMENT OF THE PUBLIC, AT WORK PRINTING, ILLUSTRATING AND DISTRIBUTING NEWSPAPERS. ST. LOUISANS CAN-NOT GIVE THEIR GUESTS MORE INTERESTING EN-TERTAINMENT THAN BY SHOWING THEM THE POST-DISPATCH .THE BEST HOURS FOR INSPEC-TION ARE BETWEEN 2 AND 5 P. M., WHEN THE PRESSES ARE RUNNING.

It is fortunate for Uncle Mark Hanna that his trolley cers

If the visitors first coming to St. Louis are well treated the World's Fair crowds may be doubled.

A test of strength between the Browns and the Cardinals is very much like a contest of strength between two incubator

According to Mr. McLeod, Missourians are divided into two classes Folk adherents and boodlers. Won't that jar a good many Missourians?

MR. McLEOD'S FIRST ESSAY.

In his letter to the Folk editors, N. W. McLeod, manager of the Folk campaign bureau, offers a remarkable reply to the allegeo opposition to Mr. Folk's gubernatorial aspiration. He says that Republican friendliness is an advantage, and adds:
"Senator Cockrell, for instance, is strong with the voters of both parties; he always gets a heavy Republican vote."

This is news indeed! When did Senator Cockrell get eavy Republican vote? The only office he has held is that of United States senator, elected by the Legislature.

If Senator Cockrell ever received the vote of a Republican member of the State Legislature it is not on record; if any Democratic legislator who voted for Senator Cockrell ever received a heavy Republican vote it did not show in

But perhaps Mr. McLeod is still in the political kindergarten and his first essays should be dealt with gently.

Having promptly proceeded against the policemen charged with playing craps in Hogan's place, which was exposed in the Post-Dispatch, Circuit Attorney Folk should proceed agamst the proprietors of other gambling places. Quite a list of dens have been published and several were raided by the Morally it is more reprehensible for policemen who enforce the law to violate the gambling law, but legally there is no distinction between lawbreakers. Is there any reason why Mr. Folk should not punish the proprietors of all gambling places against whom there is sufficient evidence?

A MELANCHOLY STATESMAN.

Mr. Balfour's speech Thursday night reads like a cry

He sees only a decline in the power and prestige of Great Britain. Even the colonies will sometime be self-supporting and refuse English products.

After describing the evils and dangers as he sees them comes this remarkable passage: "I know of no cure, but I do know of a palliation. The ill has gone too far."

Cromwell's generals,
Britain cannot be saved. The most that statesmanship can
Bibles in their hands.

do is to postpone the inevitable. Was ever a sorrier confess-

tudy the domestic condition of the people themselves and weakness. try to ascertain the causes of their unrest he might find a remedy for the evils which all him with forebodings.

sangmen is not much more remarkable than that there are next year. men who desire to go to war. The hangman's occupation is

PRUSSIAN WAYS IN AMERICAN ARMY.

President Roosevelt has commuted the sentence of dismissal. pased by courtmartial upon Lieut. Hamilton for insulting a brother officer's wife, to a loss of 116 numbers in grade and a

The reason given for this act of elemency is that the officer ternative of freezing or moving to Illinois? agrieved did not resent the insult at once on as soon as he as infermed of it.

This is the Prussian idea. A German army officer is not ted to await the movement of civil or military law. With him it is a word and a blow, or better a sword thrust stel shot. If the offender is an "equal" settlement is by If he is an inferior-that is, a mere civilian-the officer out his sword and runs him through. No German wearis his Emperor's livery could escape Coventry and disgrace if appeal to the law to right his wrong.

It would be interesting to knew if Mr. Roosevelt desires to introduce this German practice. Must an officer engage in a brawl or a duel whenever he thinks himself insulted? Is such capt The President's decision in the Hamilton case sugrests such a design.

It appears that American horses can be acclimated in the Philippines, but that the American soldier must not stay there nes, but that the American soldier must not stay there long if he is to have health. Perhaps the climate is better United States, including Alaska, and not including the Philippines than has been supposed. It does not kill everything. than has been supposed. It does not kill everything.

THE SOUL OF SOULS.

ekers of soul stuff will be glad to hear of the arrival in country of Aganya Guru Paramahansa, Doctor of the hig care not to have wet them with water; dry and wash. To wash with goods stitched with red slik, wash quickly with warn high Priest of the Spiritual Universe. Seekers of soul stuff will be glad to hear of the arrival in Mind, High Priest of the Spiritual Universe.

me. I am the supreme being and preside over the universe of truth."

The Mahatma despises money and declares he won't touch it.

Money is not a proper offering to a Brahman god. But the Mahatma is shrewd. He won't touch money, but he has a valet who collects fees for the lofty soul's leatures and talks. The left hand, as it were, thrusts money in the Mahatma's pocket without letting the right hand know. The right hand would be indignant could it know of the doings going on at the start of the godes are the soul's cardinary.

In the supreme being and preside over the universe of the severe to pountry. Blandard works are those of I.K. Felch, Natick, Mass., and H. H. Stoddard, New Egg Farm, Orange Judd Co., New York.

Cook's Candidacy.

From the Slater (Mo.) Rustler.

S. B. Cook announces that he will be a cano-date for re-election to the office of secretary of state. He has filled the office in a very satisfactory manner and would doubtless have no opposition for resommantion were it not for the fact that he has allowed would be indignant could it know of the doings going on at the office in secretary of state.

the valet charges whenever his master talks. People who pay a dollar to hear the soul of souls talk naturally want their

It is surprising that more enterprising Americans don't knowledge of one or two occult books and a few big words. With such an equipment anybody can set up as a Mahatma or paramahansa or a chit-chat-chug and make as many de lars in a day as there are fools born.

It is fortunate that Mr. Nelson W. McLeod, manager of Attorney Folk to be governor at 90 per cent of the people of Missouri; otherwise his intimation that all the others are oodlers or the allies of boodlers would be a serious reflection upon the state and might inspire an article from the pen of Lincoln J. Steffens on "The Rottenness of the Missouri Po-litical Apple." But really, is not Mr. McLeod's assumption that all the citizens of Missouri who are not actively supporting Mr. Folk's gubernatorial aspiration are either boodlers or the allies of boodlers, and that all candidates who oppose Mr. Folk's ambition are friendly to boodlers and have their support, rather sweeping and violent? Are not his three T's— Thievery, Thuggery and Trickery-which he asserts will be used to defeat Mr. Folk, suggestive of the three R's of the Rev. Mr. Burchard. There may be many honest men in Missouri who hate corruption and rejoice in all of Mr. Folk's good work as a prosecutor, yet who are not convinced that he is the only man fit to be governor; they may even in all sin-cerity not be convinced of his special fitness for the governorship. Possibly there may be men in Missouri, outside of the range of Mr. McLeod's vision, who are as honest and capable as Mr. Folk, and whose qualifications for the governorship may commend them to honest voters who are neither boodlers nor friends of boodlers. Mr. McLeod's sweeping assertions smack of the tyranny of self-righteous intolerance and of the club of indiscriminate defamation; they violate the canons of good sense, good taste and good politics.

INDIAN TERRITORY NEEDS.

The one need of the Indian Territory, as revealed by recent investigations, is an organized territorial government. Gov. ernment by Congress like all "government from a distance" is in

Not a single public school has been erected by the federal

garbage receptacles in an alley be protected by a uniformed police? When these receptacles have been fastened in doors or walls, so that their contents could be tipped out, garbage collectors have neglected them.

There are to be no more chaplains in the British navy, be cause so many seamen belong to churches other than that of England. Captains or commanders will conduct Sunday services and burials at sea. Besides, it is necessary that all the British money that can be saved should go to building war-

Senator Vest has remarked that Sweet Springs in Missouri should become as well known and valuable as the Virginia Springs. When all the good and wonderful things in Missouri become fully known a great part of the people of the United States will come here to stay.

President Roosevelt elaborates the Napoleonic idea that victory is won by the strongest battalions and that righteousness cuts no figure. What a shock T. R. would have been to Crounvell's generals, who rode along the lines with their

personality so feeble that he cannot Mr. Balfour's profound discouragement, however, is probably the presence of other men who may share public applause?

By philosopher's mood. Great Britain has not yet passed the His course in the Lipton affair and his refusal to be a fellow nit of her greatness. Perhaps if the prime minister would guest with Grover Cleveland make a remarkable confession of

With nine automobiles now running on the World's Fair in a trolley car. Next thing we know he placing of the advertisement. grounds and tally-ho coaches leaving hotels regularly for the will be curling his mustache and wearing The fact that there are men who are ambitious to be great Exposition, there will be a good deal of seeing before a boiled shirt.

Maitre Labori, the lawyer who defended Dreyfus, is to read paper before the international law congress, to be held here lext year. There will be more lawyers in St. Louis in 1904

The local writer who speaks of "Bromulus and Remus" may have something to say later on concerning "Bromeo and Juliant and Remus" may have something to say later on concerning "Bromeo and Juliant and Remus" may have something to say later on concerning "Bromeo and Juliant and Remus" may have something to say later on concerning "Bromeo and Juliant and Remus" may have something to say later on concerning "Bromeo and Juliant and Remus" may have something to say later on concerning "Bromeo and Juliant and Remus" may have something to say later on concerning "Bromeo and Juliant and Remus" may have something to say later on concerning "Bromeo and Juliant and Remus" may have something to say later on concerning "Bromeo and Juliant and Remus" may have something to say later on concerning "Bromeo and Juliant and Remus" may have something to say later on concerning "Bromeo and Juliant and Remus" may have something to say later on concerning "Bromeo and Juliant and Remus" may have something to say later on concerning "Bromeo and Juliant and Remus" may have something to say later on concerning "Bromeo and Juliant and Remus" may have something to say later on concerning "Bromeo and Juliant and Remus" may have something to say later on concerning "Bromeo and Juliant and Remus" may have something to say later on concerning "Bromeo and Juliant and Remus" may have something to say later on concerning "Bromeo and Juliant and Remus" may have something to say later on concerning "Bromeo and Juliant and Remus" may have something to say later on concerning "Bromeo and Juliant and Remus" may have something to say later on concerning to say later on concerning the s a paper before the international law congress, to be held here next year. There will be more lawyers in St. Louis in 1904 than were ever assembled in any other part of the world.

There is ample power and there are plenty of cars to bring coal to East St. Louis, but only enough to supply immediate necessities is brought to this side. Are we to have the al-

We paid \$20,000,000 and very much more for our Philippine troubles. We can surely spare \$20,000,000 for rural free de-

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No a printed on any special day. No bets decided. Don't sign "Subscribe "Constant Beader." One initial is enough.

F. B.-See second rule under heading.

P. S. C.-Write to Commissioner of Patents, Washington, D. C. J. B .- Night schools are now open. (See third rule under head-

JOE.—It is proper to say in the telephone. "This is Mr. Bro or "This is J. D. Brown." "Mr." is so common that it is no affectation for a man to speak of himself as "Mr." So and such communications.

"I am the soul of souls," says the doctor, "emniscient, immutable, potential. I am in all things and all things are in me. I am the supreme being and preside over the universe of 1865. SUB.—No premium on 1812 haif-dollar or 1894 dollar.

JUST A MINUTE POST-DISPATCH POET& PHILOSOPHER

"0."

Of all the seasons of the year, Of all the months that shine, Of all the days that come to oheer,

Of autumn days, ere frest On earth had fallen, and the sheen

On field and forest, hill and town, On tree and shrub and vine, Old age is falling. Soon the brown

O'er country roads and lanes, Or to rejoice the heart with song

Oh, let us all be joyful, then. Of peace in eager quest! Of all the months that come to men,

A Boodlers' Village.

If our convicted boodlers are to remain with us for an indefinite period, after all, why not round them up next year and establish a "boodlers' village" at the World's Fair, showing them daily in the act of sandbagging the public? While St. Louis would have no reason to

While St. Louis would nave no reason to be proud of such an exhibit, so widely has she been advertised on account of the boodling propensities of her legislators, there is no doubt that visitors from all over the world would be deeply interested in noting the appearance, habits and con-duct of the nineteen individuals who have been sentenced at different times to penal servitude for enforcing the golden rule

most attractive exhibits at the Fair. There's millions in this scheme. Who will be the first to apply for a concession?

Circumstantial Evidence. Miss Battleaxe must live out on

"What makes you think so?"
"I saw her rubbering at an auton Broadway yesterday."

Col. Henry Watterson is trying to boost his son into a seat in the New York legislature, and he proposes to succeed, even though he should have to "walk through bers of the Agate Club, composed of a slaughter house into an open grave."

King Leopold is said to be "ready to forgive his daughter," the Princess Stephanie. But who will ever forgive old Leopold for But who will ever forgive old Leopold for his many crimes against decency, his daughter and the world at large?

In reviewing the teachings of all the great psychologists it has been found that there are certain principles and methods which have a contain principles.

Admiral Schley became so tired of see-

The old army officer has a hard time ever after when he once encounters the man.

It is found that these principles have a

The local writer who speaks of "Bromu-

It still seems that the only way to get

passable, and almost all the streets are disgracefully dirty all the time. The street car service is as bad as it can possibly be. The city's finances are in a poor way, not because of its debts, which are a begatelle, but because of its debts, which are a begatelle, but because its revenues are ridiculously inadequate for the proper maintenance and operation of its huge plant and because of the foolish constitutional limitations upon its borrowing powers. But while everybody agrees that the city should have much more money, everybody also, unfortunately, agrees that some-body else guight to furnish it. These indictments of Chicago are an old story; but it may as well be admitted that they are true and that they show an intermediate epoch, a state in which the country town has not been definitely left behind and cityhood achieved.

The power of ally ordinately agrees that the infection of using certain that wind the direct gase of the eye and pay the day. The power which any object has to attempt to trainmen, etc., by the official mention of the dahila, damed from Andrew Dahi, a Swedish botanist and lexing the water—the side, by the way, from the water—the side, by the way, from the flowers are single, with a dull ray and the flowers are single, with a dull ray and the flowers are single, with a dull ray and the flowers are single, with a dull ray and the flowers are single, with a dull ray and the flowers are single, with a dull ray and the flowers are single, with a dull ray and the flowers are single, with a dull ray and the flowers are single, with a dull ray and the flowers are single, with a dull ray and the flowers are single, with a dull ray and the flowers are single, with a dull ray and the flowers are single, with a dull ray and the flowers are single, with a dull ray and the flowers are single, with a dull ray and the flowers are single, with a dull ray and the flowers are single.

The original plant was discovered in First Boarder: I wish some benevolest.

"I married a car conductor, but he don't



POST-DISPATCH FASHIONS.

THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

HANDSOME AUTUMN GOWNS



government and those established in the towns are of course backwards on their constituents.

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Psychological Results of Ten Years' Research Epitomized for the Post-Dis-

Prof. Walter D. Scott, director of the tract our attention, or its attention value, Psychological Laboratory at Northwest- depends on the case with which we are ern University, Evanston, Ill., for years able to comprehend it." has been studying the fending advertis-ing mediums, both periodical and daily mewspaper. He has made many inter-esting deductions as to what constitutes a successful advertisement. In the fol-lowing article, prepared for the Post-Dispatch, Prof. Scott embodies the result

ica, and the professors of psychology in a leading Illinois university.

advertiser, for they help him to understand the working of the minds of the very indiing his name omitted from the newspapers viduals whom he is attempting to influthat he went and caught something and ence. These practical principles have been gleaned from different psychologists and

cent psychologists is the discovery of improved methods of investigation. These tain classes of advertisements can be discovered, and thus the poorer advertiseich quick is to stash it away in the bank ments ,eliminated and the better ones reand be satisfied with three or four per cent. advertisements are those which awaken aroused." Still, it has been observed that men who the desired mental activity by following have lived 100 years have done little else. the plan which might be dedu

the water—the side, by the way, from the water—the side, by the way, from which it came originally. In the wild plant the flowers are single, with a dull ray and the flowers are single, with a dull ray and the flowers are single, with a dull ray and the flowers are single, with a dull ray and the flowers are single, with a dull ray and the flowers are single, with a dull ray and the flowers are cultivated to the flowers. In Europe, though man times tried, they never became popular.

WHAT HE WANTED.

First Boarder: I wish some benevolen monopolist would organize a hash trust, seen of Madrid, and the same year it was introduced into England by the then Marshigness of Bute. The plant became stilled by First Boarder: Because I'd like to see the article out of the quantity of inull they contain, but in Europe, though man times tried, they never became popular.

First Boarder: I wish some benevolen monopolist would organize a hash trust. Second Boarder: Why?

First Boarder: I wish some benevolen monopolist would organize a hash trust.

patch by Prof. Scott of the Northwestern University.

This would provide about (8,000,000) sinh million square feet of floor space—which would readily rent in this locality—including light, heat and power—for 25c per square foot per annum, and would net the city over one million dollars a year after paying interest at 3½ per cent on the bonds issued to those things which speak to us in terms that we can understand with the least possible effort.

This gives one reason for making legibility the chief standard in choosing types. It condemns irrelevant displays whether in type or illustration. It shows the folly of choosing names for goods which in no way suggests the nature of the goods, or which do not have some striking characteristic.

The attention value of an object depends on the number of times it comes before us, or on repetition."

Repetition gives an accumulative force to advertisements. An advertisement seen ten times is probably more than ten times as effective as the same advertisement if seen but once. This does not contradict the other principle:

"The attention value of an object depends upon the contrast it forms to the object arrested with the possible it to pay off within a limited time object arrested with the possible of the World's Fair.

man.

It is found that these principles have a practical bearing upon the construction of copy, the choice of stype and illustrations, the selecting of media and the placing of the advertisement.

This year the Velled Prophet will ride that these principles have a practical bearing upon the construction of copy, the choice of stype and illustrations, the selecting of media and the placing of the advertisement.

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It would add hundreds of millions to copy, the choice of stype and illustrations, the selecting of media and the placing of the advertisement.

It would endure for ages, a const in the main different from all others, and stands contrasted with the others of the source of income.

It would be an entering wedge to put the construction of copy, the choice of stype and illustrations, the selecting of media and the placing of the advertisements of reserves by the mere presence of the simicharacteristic feature, even if nothing more than a trade mark, can thus be conrection. Repetition and contrast can both St. Louis. THOMAS WARREN.

be secured at the same time: "The attention value of an object de-

In general, it is to the interest of the the plan which might be deduced from a advertiser to awaken the more pleasing ladies have in keeping help and why girls knowledge of the general principles of feelings and emotions. To do this it is

From Everybody's Magnzine.

Truly, Chicago has not yet found itself. It has not yet, so to speak, grown up to itself. It has not yet, so to speak, grown up to trace itself. It has not yet, so to speak, grown up to itself. It has not yet, so to speak, grown up to itself. It has not yet, so to speak, grown up to itself. It has not yet, so to speak, grown up to itself. It has not yet, so to speak, grown up to itself. It has not yet, so to speak, grown up to itself. It has not yet, so to speak, grown up to itself. It has not yet, so to speak, grown up to itself. It has not yet, so to speak, grown up to itself. It has not yet, so to speak, grown up to itself. It has not yet, so to speak, grown up to itself. It has not yet, so to speak, grown up to itself. It has not yet, so to speak, grown up to trace itself. It has not yet, so to speak, grown up to itself. It has not yet, so to speak, grown up to itself. It has not yet, so to speak, grown up to itself. It has not yet, so to speak, grown up to itself. It has not yet, so to speak, grown up to trace itself. It has not yet, so to speak, grown up to trace itself. It has not yet, so to speak, grown up to trace itself. It has not yet, so to speak, grown up to trace itself. It has not yet, so to speak, grown up to trace itself. It has not yet, so to speak, grown up to trace itself. It has not yet, so to speak, grown up to trace itself. It has not yet, so to speak, grown up to trace itself. It has not yet, so to speak, grown up to trace itself. It has not yet, so to speak, grown up to trace itself. It has not yet, so to speak, grown up to trace itself. It has not yet, so to speak, grown up to trace itself. It has not seemed of not necessary to descend to the rice late its in necessary here, and the successful advertisement. It has not seemed to seem to seem to seem the successful advertisement where they want in the properties of psychology and in indicating the work a psychology and in indicating the work as psychology and in indicating the work as psychology and in indica



TO UTILIZE THE RIVER FROMT. Plan for a Combined System of Wharves, Public Thoroughfares, Railroad Trackage and

Roof Gardens. Roof Gardens.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

To preserve the Central river front to all the citizens of St. Louis and to make of this Central Levee the best-paying property in any city, besides beautifying this most prominent point in all St. Louis, and the only location in which river and rail transportation can interchange traffic without hauling.

transportation can interchange traffic without hauling.

The City of St. Louis should issue bonds and erect, as a monument with money in it for present and future generations, a fire-proof structure of concrete and steel covering the river side of the central levee from Eads bridge to Plum street, and extending out into the river, say, not more than 100 feet beyond low water mark. 20 boats could land at all stages of water-and leave the space on crown of levee between present building line and the new structure of, say, 70 feet—for light and ventilation and for surface tracks, etc.; but no elevated tracks that would interfere with entering from level of Main (First) street, between Washington and Clark avenues, should be allowed.

lion dollars.
This would provide about (8,000,000)

object presented with it, preceding or bonds voted for the World's Fair.

It would attract the attention of all the state of the world attract the attention of all the state of the world attract the attention of all the state of the world attract the attention of all the state of the world attract the attention of all the state of the world attract the attention of all the world attract the attract the at

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch, I have read so much about the tr

THE NOSE AND GRINDSTONE CLUB

UNCLE PEANUTBRITTLE ROY L. M'CARDELL.)



sined in the house by his cruel wife

NTEREST is aroused among men, oppo-sition has developed among women the Nose and Grindstone Club goes

Uncle Peanutbrittle cept your challenge in the matter of one at a hen and speaking kindly of the sent. I can do, and do do, all these things though I am a woman. In return enge you to find a man who can mind his own business, avoid stepping on his wife's dress while coming in or going out of church or theater and not swearing when he has a poor breakfast after spending the price of 10 good ones on barroom acquaintances. I will offer a prize in the shape of a new walking skirt, a package of hairpins and an erect form corset to any nen or re who can fulfill the above re-GRADLEY.

Undle Peanurorittle: I have had three husbands and I tamed them all. I tamed them perfectly and i were to go to them and ask them to my a word against me or my methods in ing they could not say a word against Two of them are in Bellefontaine and other is in Calvary. You may clubs till your hair turns gray, but you will find that woman's the boss. I heed not add "and don't you forget it!"
for you won't be permitted to. WIDOW.
Uncle Peanutbrittle:

great challenge has dumfounde the world of women. Your grand organiza-tion, the Nose and Grindstone Club, has swed the sex. My wife has been kind to me for three whole days. At first I thought was preparing to brace me for a sealekin sacque. But last night I saw her your department in the Post-Dis-Her back was to me, and while I could not see her face I knew she was weeping. For her shoulders shook con-vulsively and the sound of hysterical laughter sounded through the room. To my mind she is afraid of the Pinkerton women the Nose and Grindstone Club hires to protect the victims of husband beaters. I asked her what she would do if I brought a Pinkerton woman home to protect me, and she said: "I wouldn't do a thing to her!" So you see you have one tyrant bluffed. Let the good work go on.

at Meramec Highlands this summer I heard the cry of "A woman's drown-" arise. Immediately five or six meek ng men began to shout "Hooray!" Do you think this was excitement or were they members of the Nose and Grindstone Club? A PERSECUTED MAN.

P. WEE

ange recently got aboard an Amster- as peach, raspberry and current. Put the as peach, rasperry and currant. Put the unspread cake on these, then cover with deing. In flavoring the icing use what comprised to observe an extremely youthful-looking, smooth-faced lad officiating as conductor. When, in making the tour of the car, he got around to Parrott, he appeared even younger than before. In order to satisfy himself Parrott with the grated rind of orange or leihon. "Are you the regular conductor of this or the yolk of eggs; some with chocolate and yolks of two eggs; and beat to a

look very pretty mixed. For a change

"I am. sir." responded the young man. "Well, you are the youngest looking con-ductor I ever saw. You look like a mere gether with chopped nuts stuck together "That's right-fare, please," was the la- fruits such as dates and figs.

When the fare had been paid and rung

op, Parrott said:
"I would like to ask you just one

"Well, let her go."

"Were you born on this trip?"-New York



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Last Thursday we got a letter from a man in Kansas City. Said he ordered a pair of riding breeches from us last year while he was in Memphis. This year he orders \$112.00 worth of Horse Show togs. Says "send them on without tryon. I know that you folks can make 'em perfect from my patterns that you have." Tell you his name and show you his letter if you want us to.

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THE MAN IN THE STREET

The Mere Man Again.

We know we are "mere." We realize our lack of physical pulchritude. Goodness knows we have been told often enough that we are not beautiful, and understand that why remind us of it so continually? Isn't it enough that we admit it?

society for the daily press, why do they selze every occasion to remind "mere men" of their mereness, and ignore not only their poor claims to beauty, but fail to admit poor claims to beauty, but fail to admit that they have any sort of appearance at all. Have we not eyes? They may be in-flamed or "pop," but still they are eyes. Our noses perhaps are bulbous, pug, hooked or flat; still they are noses. We have figures—they are not graceful, but they serve as receptacles for souls, and rocks whereon to have clother.

ur residence. The immediate inspiration to this protest is to be found in the account of a wedding getting off a car correctly, throwing a which took place recently. An ornate dewhich took place recently. An ornate de-scription thereof, with a pen picture of the bride concludes as follows: "She is tall with very dark hair and eyes. A radiant with very dark hair and eyes. A radiant brunette. The groom is a postal clerk." That's all about the groom. It is his first appearance in the story. It seems cruel to treat him so. Is he not, let us say, "short, with red hair, and red nose, a shining strawberry blonde?"

We protest against this unjust discrimi

Another "shake-up" in the police departnent. Who threw seven? The failure of the cotton crop will doubtess seriously injure the hard-handed farm-

ers of Wall street.

If the weather man keeps on predicting cooler' until Christmas he may hit it. When a policeman is away from his bea

He may be shooting craps. Fair week. Don't fail to see the three egged chicken.

Chicago has offered another insult to St. Louis by inoculating guinea pigs with

Dainty Drop Cakes.

Follow any good sponge cake recipe and

drop the batter from a teaspoon on but

tered paper. Bake until lightly browned, then trim the edges. On one-half of the

cakes spread jelly of different kinds, such

ed rind of oran

and the others can be left white. These

some of the cakes can be put to

with the white of an egg, or with chopped

Take sponge cake and bake in thin layer

a a square pan. Cut into share of dom

inces, cover with white /lca. and then mark the dots, as in dom noes,

Banberry Cakes,

Make some rich, flaky crust as for ples and cut into small squares. Between these

THE NEW LITTLE GIRL.

From the Syracuse Post-Standard, Honse Letter.

We have, sir, within the past half century effected an enormous advance in many lines. We have women's colleges, we have

kindergartens, we have flats, we have bridge whist and automobiles, we have clubs for the purpose of obviating the frightful necessity on the part of men and women to live at home. Countless diver-

women to live at nome. Countiess diver-sions and dissipations obtrude themselves upon lives which might be earnest, and render them frivolous and empty! Hired nurses rear the children of the opulent. Where, meanwhile, is the rod without

which in my youth the child was spoiled? Where is respect for the elderly? Where is childish modesty, parental instruction,

the salutary enforcement of obedience? Do we by erasing fear from our domestic sys-

ems insure for the future anything more

promising than ungovernable, ungoverned

and ungoverning maturity?

A female child approached me not long ago on the street. An air of refinement

and good breeding, attended her. I paused and pleasantly observed her. "Hello, grandpa!" exclaimed the child. "Has anybody seen our cat?"

I made no reply.

"Speak up," said the child, "if you don't happen to have amputated your voice. I've lost kind of a tall cat; done off in a tortoise-shell finish. Her feet don't track, but she's sound and kind, city broke, stands

without hitching and answers to the name of Laura Jean Libbey. Where is she?"
"Young woman," said I, "I am not aware that I have the honor of your acquain-

"Don't let that cause you any insomn

grampa," said the female child. "I'm not trying to make a hit with you. Either you've seen my cat or you haven't. If you haven't, we'll part in a friendly way, with no clothes torn. If you have, I'd like you to produce, dig up and relinquish

The Small and Dainty Cake.

Eat.

These small fancy cakes are suitable for any entertainment, and are especially nice for children's parties, as they are simply made and therefore will not harm anyone.

Viner in October "What To put the following mixture and bake a deli-

a quick oven.

water taken from below the drainage cana to test the effects of such water upon the human system. Are we guinea pigs?

knows we have been told often enough that we are not beautiful, and understand that it is not our mission in life to be so. But about the only kind of new fall suits many why remind us of it so continually.

it enough that we admit it?

If the spirit of Christian charity animates the bosoms of those superior and radiant ones who chronicle the doings of Rarrington has been indicted and a melo-Barrington has been indicted and a melodrama with him as the central figure is about to be produced. The way of the

Any announcement for Governor this

Is There a Conspiracy?

We are about to be undone. There are designing strangers in our midst. They racks whereon to hang clothes. Yet in all are bachelors; they are from the South; those doings in which we participate (the ciphers that nake our sisters ten or ten male; they plot; they intrigue. Thus was thousand) we are ignored by the thing discovered. Passangers of the thousand) we are ignored by the ladies of the press as far as our personal appear-ance is concerned. They record us as astonished when it reached King's highthe press as far as our personal appearance is concerned. They record us as though on a tax list, giving our names and though on a tax list, giving our names and though on a tax list, giving our names and though on a tax list, giving our names and though on the car, and the second ladies got on the car, and each of them was politely tendered a seat by a different man. These designing men ceive that there was a secret understanding between them.

They were similarly attired, in the loose, unconventional garb of the southwesterner, and wore soft hats with broad brims. They

might easily be Texans.

Later reports from different sections the city revealed further details of the want to state emphatically that such ad plot. It was whispered about that a sudden epidemic of politeness had seized upon men. Ladies were offered seats on many cars, and men took off their hats when ascending elevators with ladies as fellow passengers. Always the men were described as being clad in that loose, un-conventional raiment. Always they were broad-brimmed hats. What is the meaning of this matter?

We believe it to be a conspiracy to teach us "manners" and that our sisters are at the bottom of it. They have imported sundry cousins, nephews, uncles, etc., from the polite South to shame us into a cour tesy that we have not been used to practice. They would teach us by the force What are we going to do

of sugar and the white of two eggs beaten light. These are delicious.

Chocolate Cakes.

Beat to a cream two-thirds of a cup of

butter and one cup of sugar, then add each

a teaspoonful of salt and cinnamon, one well-beaten egg, two ounces of grated

chocolate, one-fourth cup sour milk. Sift one-half teaspoonful of soda in two cupfuls and a half of flour. Roll rather thin

and cut into small round cakes. Bake in

Raisin Spirals.

cream. Add one cupful sour milk and one of chopped raisins; one-half teaspoonful of

cinnamon and nutmeg. Dissolve one tea-spoonful of soda in a little of the milk.

Just before putting in the flour add the beaten whites of two eggs. Make a very

stiff dough and cut in thin strips about 5

Cocoanut Cakes.

tle and heat until dry as flour, stiring con-

stantly so it will not burn, add a cupful of powdered sugar and the white of one

egg, well beaten. Mix thoroughly and shape into fancy cakes. Bake on buttered

"No," said I.
"Then so long," said the female child.

This, sir, I presume is the result of our system of allowing children to develop along the lines of least resistance.

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fry in butter to a delicate brown.

paper in a moderate oven.

doing in the feline way?"

nches long. Roll around the finger and

CHANGE HIS PLAY

Actor Will Cut Out the Lines to Which Detroit's Mayor Objected.

HE BOWS TO "PUBLIC OPINION"

Censorship of the Michigan City Theaters, as Result of Agitation, Has Been Inaugurated,

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

DETROIT. Mich., Oct. 5.—E. H. Sothern announced today that he would eliminate from "The Proud Prince" those parts that have been deemed objectionable. He said: "In deference to public opinion I shall eliminate those lines which have been said to be unnecessary. "The criticism of some elements in the

play has distressed me greatly. It may be that I have overestimated the importance of certain contrasts, but I would like to say that my view of this matter was shared by men whose judgment I value highly. "I have had Mr. McCarthy's play in my

possession over a year, and, in that time it has been read by many able and cultivated men and women. Ten or twelve of the lines were deemed unnecessary, bu these lines I determined to retain at Mr McCarthy's desire. These lines I shall not "I am aware that, in some quarters, the

discussion of some lines in this play may be considered good advertising matter.

KNIGHTS WILL SWEAR ALLEGIANCE TO THIS QUEEN AT ST. PATRICK'S BALL



Miss O'Laughlin is considered one of the for duty, girls prettiest girls in St. Patrick's parish. Her places. nues, Wednesday evening.

PRIEST CONCEALS HIGH H**ono**

For 11 years Father Cesar E. Spigal has labored among the Italians of Louis as an ordinary priest, keeping a cret the fact that in 1892 he had been a of the fact came in the official ros of the Roman Catholic Church, which issued yearly from the Vatican, wh contains this item: "Cesar Spigardi, Masignor Camieri (d 'Onore in abito paran

STAND BY THEIR UNION. Chicago Press Feeders Will Not Agree

to Employers' Terms. to Employers' Terms.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—Big printing establishments here were partially crippled today by the refusal of members of Franklin Union, No. 4, press feeders, to go to work in houses controlled by the Chicago Typothetae. Given the choice of forswearing allegiance to their union or losing their positions, a majority of the feeders failed to report for work. This was the situation as reported from 75 firms today. Former members of the union who announced that they had renounced the union were allowed to go to work. There are said to be approximately 3000 press feeders in Chicago, 1800 of whom were members of the Franklin Union, which is not affiliated with any other labor organization. In many shops where the union men failed to report for duty, girls were hired to take their

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STATE REPUBLICANS IN TWO MEETINGS

Chairman Akins Says Lindell Hotel Conference Is for Informal Discussion.

In Missouri met with State Chairman Akine at the Lindell Hotel Monday morning and sed political affairs as they are supposed to bear upon the next campaign.

Among those who were present at what Among those who were present at what Mr. Akins said was merely an informal con-ference were J. H. Harris, postmaster of Kansas City and president of the first Roosevelt Club; Ben Russell of Steelville,

Dr. J. C. Parrish of Vandalla, J. P. Kin-

Dr. J. C. Parrish of Vandalla, J. P. Kinsolving of Malden, James Jones and R. B. Smith of Brookfield.

"There was no call for a meeting," said Mr. Akins at the Lindell Monday. "The gentiemen are here for Fair week, and it was thought desirable to discuss the political situation in a general way. There will be a conference every day."

Another Republican meeting that is somewhat more formal was set for Monday at Clayton. The participants are various county chairmen and secretaries of Republican committees. The call was issued by M. W. Gustin, editor of the Salem Headlight, and the statement is made that the general political affairs of the state will be discussed.

Mr. Akins held a long conference early in the day with Ben Russell of Steelville. Subsequently he talked to the Post-Dispatch regarding Republican prospects in Missouri.

"How do the Republicans regard the can-

Missouri.

"How do the Republicans regard the candidacy of Joseph W. Folk for governor?"

Mr. Akins was asked.
"I do not know the general sentiment of the Republicans of the state. As for myself, I think Mr. Folk is a good man."

No Candidate

but a Republican.

"Is there any chance of the Republicans bominating Mr. Folk?"

"No, sir: there is not. The Republican warty will nominate only Republicans. We are going to have a clean ticket from ton to bottom. It is the determination of our organization to select only the best men."

"Whom would you suggest as likely candidates?"

"That is hard to say at this time. The convention will attend to that matter."

"Would the Republicans be satisfied with former Mayor Walbridge of St. Louis, District Attorney Bert Nortoni or John H. Bothwell of Sedaila?"

"Those gentlemen and two or three others are being considered by Republicans."

"What do you think the paramount issue will be in the next gubernatorial campaign?"

"Better state government for Missouri. but a Republican.

Will boodle be an issue" I think I have just answered that ques-"I believe," concluded Mr. Akins, "that orditions are ripe for Republican success. matter whom the Democrats nominate, to expect to win."

IN SOCIETY

The marriage of Miss Mathida Anderson and Mr. Edward S. Puller was solemnized Monday morning at 19:30 o'clock at the Second Presbyterian Church. Rev. Dr. Samuel J. Niccolis was the officiating clergyman.

The chancel of the church was a bower off green formed by graceful palms, ferns of various varieties and bride roses interningled. Mr. Al. Lederman and Mr. Christian Kenney, ushers, were the only attendants. Miss Anderson, who is a handsome girl, came in with her aunt, Mrs. Mr. A. Largue, looking extremely well in her gown of white crepe, made simply with much fine hand-tucking and shirring. The bodiec had high guimp of shirred chiffon and fall of rich duchess point lace forming a bertha. A sun-ray pleating formed the demi-train, which fell from an empire girdle. She wore a large picture into of Irish lace with it of large picture into or Irish lace with the single pridal rose marking the marriage service.

Mrs. Largue were Nile green meteor crepe with white lace and applique and a Myory-bound brayer book, with a single bridal rose marking the marriage service.

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"RESURRECTION" CAUSES PEOPLE TO SHUDDER: BUT MAKES THEM THINK



BLANCHE WALSH AS MASLOVA.

St. Louis Crowded the Century Theater to See Blanche Walsh in the Naked Sermon of Tolstoy- 'Way Down East" at the Olympic-Other Sunday Openings.

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days ago to their South Side nome an eastern tour. Iss Eivira Hartman, who fade a tour the eastern cities, haperoned by her it, Mirse Roberts, has returned home, at Hartman will enter society during this iter.

Arthur Pass of the South Side gave rat. Arthur Pass of the South Side gave

the booty, the audience goes will with the shooting and the triumph of the James boys.

It must have been an inspiring sight for Messrs, Heinemann and Welb to look down upon an audience that filled every seat and stood up in convenient spots at the opening of the German Theater at the Odeon last night. Although this is their sixth season the two directors say they have never had such an opening house. While hundreds remained to witness the first performance standing up, hundreds went away, unwilling to take that chance. That it was a chance well worth taking was demonstrated by the continuous laughter that rang through the house, and by the frequent applause that follow the telling humor with which the authors, Blumenthal and Kadelburg, invested their bharacters. "Das Thenterdorf" is a worthy sidepiece to "The White Horse Tavern" rendered in English several years ago. The life of the mountain folk of Bavaria and Austria, the Tyrol and the Alps, is broadly yet quaintly treated by the playwrights. Humor and sentiment go hand in hand, and upon a noisy and general melee follows a heart-to-heart scene, to make the contrast all the more vivid. The new leading woman, Vilma Von Hohenau, presented herself in the peasant garb as the village belle. Katherl, an orphan, who has two beaux to her string. She promises much in the way of personal pulchritude when next she presents herself in the gowns of the dame de la mode, which she will do on Thursday. Richard Wirth is an able character man, and Leopold Jabob, as Kreuzhuber, maintained the good impression he made in important roles last season. Delicately treated was the role of the village parson, by Ferdinand Welb. Hans Loebel, Auguste Burmester, Rudolph Horsky and Louise Pellmann did capital work. Too much cannot be said for the acoustic of the Odeon as a theater. It has heretofore been tried only in lectures, where shading was not so necessary as in dramatic work, but this most desirable property of a hall was fully in evidence, even to a casual observer.

Next Thursday,

Horace Lewis is making an impression in "The Middlemen", at the Imperial. He is strong in the part of the old potter who triumphed over his tyrannical employer. It is the Willard play made famous by the English actor, and, while not Willard, Lewis is impressive in the role. He receives commendable support from Stella Archer, Nellie Angell, Harry Barfoot and Frank Wooley.

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Henry Horton's "Eben Holden," at the Crawford this week, is worth going to see, the invests the part with all the quaint humor and pathos which made the book popular. He has good assistance in the work of Adela Lane and George E. Clancy.

In spite of the damp weather, there was a crowd at Lemp's Park Carnival Sunday night, over 10,000 persons being on the grounds at 10 o'clock. The shows all did a big business, with the Stadium and Rice's dog and pony show having a close run on the largest attendance since the opening of the carnival. Will H. Hill opens Monday night with his act on the high wire, something new in the West. Hill and the Japs will make up the free acts during the week. Wednesday night is Western Rowing Club night.

Hashagen's Auditorium was well patronized Sunday, and almost the entire vaudeville bill seemed to be appreciated. The complete bill is as follows: Myrtle Lee, serpentine dance on the rolling globe; Hayes Sisters, novelty singers and dancers; Arthur Friedman, character impersonator; Zella Clayton, soubrette, in plessing songs and dances; Lovely and Anselme, in a funny farce; David Lee's new marionette theater, the Coney Island Singing Girls, whose "My Sweet Magnolia" seems the best; Abbie McLean, song illustrator, and the biograph pictures.

Blanche Walsh broke the attendance record at McVloker's Theater, Chicago, last week. The house aggregated 54,995 people for the week and the receipts were \$38,638.

Fatally Stricken at Prayer.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—As he prayed, kneeling on a pew at the Church of the Ascension in this city, Hugh McNulty, a wealthy beef merchant, has been stricken by heart fallure. He was carried to the vestibule by ushers, but a physician found life extinct. The incident caused much excitement among the worshippers.

BAUM-Sunday morning, Oct. 4, L. E. Baum of Fayetteville, Ark., at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Sarah Victor, 3852 Windsor place. The funeral will take place Wednesday, Oct. 7, at 9 a. m. Fayetteville (Ark.) papers please copy.

GEL.—On Sunday, Oct. 4, at 10:30 p. m., afte a lingering illness, Marie Engel, widow o the late Jacob J. Engel, aged 68 years month.

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J. and A. Driscoil, 1923 Newhouse; boy.
J. and P. Coppe, 2214 Carr; boy.
N. and H. Schaefer, 4017 Ewing; by.
E. and A. Dowling, 8224 Cherokee; boy.
W. and J. Castello, 707 Biffner; girl.
W. and M. Bay, 4379 Park; girl.
C. and A. Bass, 815 S. Eighteenth; girl.
C. and A. Bland, 2820 Mills; girl.
J. and E. Buxel, 4383 Cozens; girl.
S. and F. Coplan, 819 Chambers; girl.
S. and S. Hufmann, 2308 N. Eighteenth; girl.

LOST AND FOUND

BICYCLE-Lost, a boy's Laclede bicycle. It was taken from the Y. M. C. A. bidg., Saturda, morning, Oct. 2, Will pay a good reward to its return to 3815A Sullivan av. F. Chester. (8 CAPE—Lost, cape, on Cherokee car; Sunday at ternoon. Finder return to 1816 Utah st., and receive reward. DOG-Lost, foxterrier; hair clipped on back. Return to 4464 McPherson and receive reward.

dONEY-Lost, \$10 bill, bet. 10th and Locust and 6th and St. Charles st.; reward. 919 Locust at ARROT-Lost, small vari-colored parrot. Reward if returned to 2008 Walnut st.

1237 Sidney st.

VATCH—Lost, lady's gold watch; on Frid.
Sept. 25; finder please return to Miss Brya
Franklin School, and receive reward. Found

PERSONAL—G 12, "Papin Av.": Was out of city Saturday; make engagement for Wednesday even-ing downtown. W. A. R. ERSONAL—Will the party who presented in 5 per cent bonds at the United States treasury for redemption on Sept. 29, 1 call at treasury office.

MATRIMONIAL 14 Words, 30c.

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Girl Shows Peculiar Aversion to Parent-She Will Be Arraigned in the Juvenile Court Tuesday.

Ora Parr, 14 years old, resembling "Sis Ora Parr, 14 years old, resembling "Sis Hopkins" of stage fame in personal appearance, whose growth is somewhat in advance of her years, will appear in the function of hitting her father, Ellas Parr, with a chair because he wanted her to special to the Post-Dispatch.

Special to the Post-Dispatch, WHEAT—There was quite well developed.

FOLK SUMMONED TO SEE ROOSEVELT

Bribery Amendment to Treaties Will

A bribery clause was added to the treaty with Mexico last June, but it is not retroactive, providing only for similar cases in the future. The Senate ratified this clause at the request of Mr. Folk and other St. Louis citizens.

President Roosevelt has shown interest the boodle exposures, and his desire for

by the present scandal in the postofice department.

Blis Wainwright, millionaire, who is wanted in St. Louis for bribery in connection with the \$155,000 Suburban railway booth in the class of the considerable doubt during the same present was among members of the Missouri shall an abullet in his right side. Rice is at considerable doubt during the same present in the class of the same in Canada. The residence of among members of the Missouri shall not be now rejoicing in the freedom and and the considerable doubt during the said to be now rejoicing in the freedom and in the cross of the vast year but he is allimate of Mexico.

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INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 5.—After her husband had been stopped three times by the same highwaymen, Mer. Samuel Frame went to his assistance and reuted the robbers by a vigorous use of her hatpin.

Mr. Frame is the sheriff of Warren County. He and his wife were driving along a lightly traveled road when the ed to draw him from the vehicle. Twice time. Then his wife jumped out and attemptacked his assistance with a hatpin.

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BOSTON, Oct. 5.—This was the 266th
autumn field day of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, and with their guests, the Honorable Artillery Company of London, the Boston company spent the day in a steamboat excursion along the north shore, the day's program also including a reception and banquet in Symbolic Hall phony Hall.

After spending a few days in Boston the London Honorables will take a special train for New York, West Point, Washington, Rev Falls. Toronto.

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Instructor Isbell Denies He Flourished

Revolver in Ejecting Partner. Prof. Harry J. Isbell of the Great Amer-ican Musical Co. of 3600 Olive street denies ican Musical Co. of \$600 Olive street denies that he used either a revolver or a club in ejecting his former partner and business manager. William Steck, from the company's premises last Friday evening, as was stated by Steck in mis application for a warrant against Isbell.

Prof. Isbell says he and Steck disagreed over an indebtedness which he alleges Steck had contracted with the firm as creditor, and that, as Steck had put no money into the eneterprise, he insisted upon a dissolution of the partnership.

He alleges that Steck, accompanied by a former employe of the firm, tried to force an entrance Friday morning, and that in the evening Steck came back and a fight followed. Steck being ejected.

Prof. Isbell denies Steck's statement that Mrs. Steck was present at the time of the trouble.

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BOOTH OF FLOWERS ON ALTAR. Ancient Feast of Succoth Observance Revived by St. Louis Congregation. For the first time in St. Louis the Feast of the Tabernacies, or the Feast of Suc-coth, will be observed Monday evening at Temple Israel by Rabbi Leon Harrison.
At the service at 7:30 o'clock a booth will
be constructed and decorated with flow-

ers.
To commemorate the wanderings of the children of Israel in the desert and to celebrate the harvest time thanksgiving, this festival has been held by orthodox Jews for 2500 years, but has been less regarded by the reformed Jewish church.

Be sure and use Mrs. Winslow's oothing Syrup for your children while teething SPECIAL TRAINS FOR PARADE. Schedule Arranged for Tuesday

Night's Departing Guests. For the accommodations of visitors to St. Louis for the Veiled Prophet's parade the railroads have arranged a special schedule leaving Union Station Tuesday night, as follows:

Mobile & Ohio, 10:34; Wabash, west, 10:30; Frisco, 11:31; Frisco, 10:16; C., P. & St. L., 11:30; Big Four, 10:30; Wabash, east, 10:46; Chicago & Alton, 10:30; Iron Mountain leaves Chouteau avenue 10:30.

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Patrick Sullivan, Who Expired at Hospital, Astonished Physicians.
Patrick Sullivan, aged 63 years, residing at 1413 Chestnut street, who broke his back on Sept. 30, died at the City Hospital Sunday night.
Sullivan fell 15 feet from a roof and struck on a pile of stones. It was necessary to remove the second, third and fourth dorsal; vertebrae, leaving the spinal cord exposed for six inches.
The length of time be lived astonished the entire staff of the City Hospital.

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ing and, despite the threatening weather, attendance was fully as large as on previour first days, while the exhibits, in been excelled. Children were admitted free for the day. and a special program was provided for

heaviest birds ever shown here. W. H. Thompson of Collinsville, Ill., has a large umber of gamecocks, other exhibitors of oit stock being Lee Wagner and Jim Crawley of St. Louis.

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Umbrella Rod Pierces Eye. A thrust from the steel rod of an umbrella nearly cost Cornellus Shea his eyesight in a quarrel with Anton Yatta of 2303 South Second street. The row occurred at Seventh and Elm streets Sunday afternoon and Shea was taken to the City Hospital, while Yatta was arrested. An investigation is being made.

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Doorstep Was a Cradle. Mrs. E. M. Flint of 2808 Morgan street has turned over to the police a one-day-old haby boy which she said was left on the door step of her home Saturday night. The child was taken to St. Ann's Orphan Asylum.

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Former St. Louis Priest Dies. Rev. Father Nicholas I. Schlechter, S. J. former assistant priest of St. Joseph's Church, Elieventh and Biddle streets, died Sunday at St. Mary's College, St. Marys, Kan. He had been ill for two years and went to Kansas for his health in 1901. Father Schlechter Bivisch was born at Luxenburg, in 1848, and was ordained in 1882. He will be buried at St. Mary's.

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Engineer Sticks to Cab. Remaining at his post Engineer Michael Mansfield was slightly injured in the derailmont of the Big Four passenger train Sunday at Hail and Benton streets. In crossing a frog at Benton street the engine left the track and ran for 200 feet on the ties. Traffic was delayed several hours, but the damage was slight.

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Confederate General Dead. RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 5.—Gen. Bradley T. Johnson died today at Rock Castle, Goochland County, the residence of his son. He was a native of Maryland, and at the outbreak of the civil war cast his fortunes with the confederacy. He rose to his high rank in the confederate army by research of gallantry, and was prominent reason of gallantry, and was prominer in Richmond and state politics for som time after the war.





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William Kinney of 1738 North Ninth street and John Bethel of 1139 Howard street were fined \$5 and costs each in the Dayton Street Police Court Monday morning for "mashing." Mrs. Hattle Diebel of 2218 North Broadway was the prosecuting witness.

Mrs. Diebel, a tall and decidedly good. Children were admitted free for the day, and a special program was provided for them, including the pony contests in the amphitheater. These consisted of riding and driving for boys under 14 and girls under 13 years.

Sunday a large delegation of exhibitors arrived from Springfield, Ill., where the Hillinois state fair was held last week, with herds of cattle, sheep and other livestock.

So great was the demand for space that additional canvas covered quarters had to be erected for the fruit, grain and garden produce displays.

The exhibit of poultry is unusually large and fine this year, fully 3000 fowls of various kinds being on the grounds. Among them is the exhibit of bronze turkeys made by J. C., Fishel of Hope, Ind., who has brought folws that weigh 46 pounds, the heaviest birds ever shown here. W. H. Thompson of Collinsville, Ill., has a large number of gamegoocks, other exhibitors of

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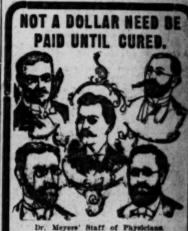
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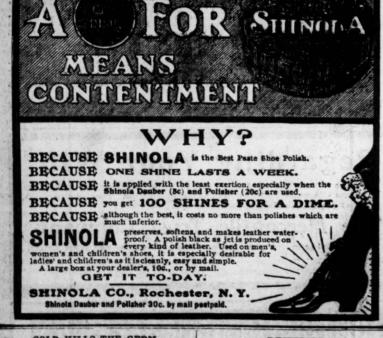
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